CZAR CALLS ON

ALLIES TO MAKE

RUSSIA ARBITER

HISTORY PAPERS TO BE READ FOR THEIR ENGLISH

Harvard Plan Assented to by Freshmen Provides for Cooperation Between Departments for Improvement of Writing

STUDENT VIEW FOUND

Variation in Last Course to Be Prescribed Groups in Composition in Agreement With Elective Course Taken

Co-operation among the professors of English, government and history at Harvard University is favored by the freshmen in a consensus of opinion obtained in their weekly theme. By the proposed new plan exercises in govern- SUNDAY SCHOOL ment will be first corrected by the professors in that course, then passed over to the English department for review as a paper in English. A similar process will be gone through with the papers in

For a number of years English has been the only prescribed course for en- Delegates From Many Parts of tering students at the university. Since lessons in this subject might easily be inculcated in conjunction with the other two courses, one of which nearly every freshman elects, it was decided to seek the views of the freshmen. At present when government or history are given BOSTONIANS ARE GOING at this meeting the men will return to they are judged solely as such, no regard being made to the handwriting or

Most courses were prescribed until within 30 years. The university, has, course prescribed because it has been considered always as most important for the freshmen. It is considered the course parties start from the Ford building at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. daily with the resolution of Saturdays when the

The scheme is for the history and govjects will be taken for theme work. . It is the intention of the English dertment to divide the students in Eng-

Prominent among the men carrying out the arrangement are Asst. Prof. Ches. Betts and H. H. Bryant. are also aiding.

its advantages and disadvantages ascer

IUDGE BINGHAM TAKES SEAT AT FEDERAL BENCH

George Hudson Bingham of Manchester. N. H., was inducted into office as a judge on the bench on the United States circuit court of appeals today. He was formerly a member of the New Hampshire supreme court.

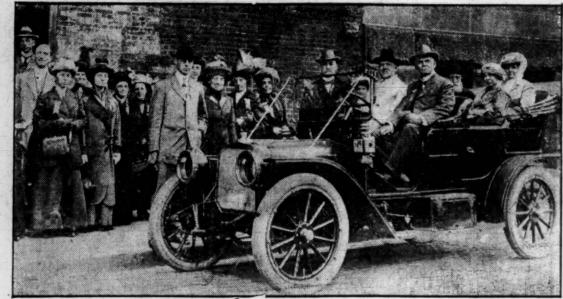
Putnam, Frederick Dodge. Edgar Ald- has been delayed another fortnight by rich, Arthur Il. Brown, Clarence Hale the departure of Chairman Clarke of and James M. Morton, Jr., all of the Arkansas for a brief visit home. The first circuit court, which includes Mas- committee was to have met today, but sechusetts, Rhode Island and New Hamp- Senator Clarke's absence will defer ac-

STEAMSHIP AGENTS SEEK

RELIEF FROM THREE-DAY

PIER CLEARAGE ORDER

SABBATH SCHOOL DELEGATES SEEING BOSTON



Envoys leaving Ford building for automobile tour before sailing on the Canopic

ENVOYS SEE CITY BEFORE SAILING Men, Numbering 1200, Accept

the United States After Sightseeing Auto Tours Leave Today for Zurich

world's Sunday school convention at Zuhowever, found it more practical to be rich, Switzerland, in July who sail today I. W. W. leaders. lement and has gradually made all from Boston on the White Star liner. By the concessions offered, the barbers ourses except the freshman English Canopic are making automobile tours | will have a 62-hour week, \$12 minimum sult of a telegram from the Czar to the course, elective. They have left this one about the city and its suburbs before becomes prescribed because it has been considered about the city and its suburbs before becover \$20, and a union shop. The master Telegraphing from Moscow which prepares men for all the other where headquarters were established in the exception of Saturdays, when the tween the premiers of the four allies, in-Kingsley hall.

change. In a weekly theme of the fresh. Boston this morning from Chicago and half holiday without loss of pay, and will Czar regrets, however, that this decision ger bill over the veto by a vote of 164 to men the instructors have asked for the the West. Excepting New Mexico and enjoy an hour for dinner daily and a half has not yet been put into execution and 48. The bill now goes to the Senate. views of each man on an association of Utah, every state and territory of the hour extra for a supper period on Satur- that the states appear to be preparing where it may be acted on before the the English, history, and government United States is represented as is every days. Where the weekly half holiday is for a fratricidal war. man courses. They have thus re- province of Canada. At the convention eliminated the hours will be from 8 a. m., He appeals directly to the Kings of he today's debate passage of the bill ceived a consensus of opinion of the it is expected that about 50 nations will to 7 p. m., except on Saturdays. whole freshman body. With this to have representatives, nearly 950 going The master barbers have further his right and duty to do, saying it was setts members on the ground of necessupport them they are now forming a from the United States. Great Britain agreed to close their shops at 1 p. m. to Russia that Bulgaria and Servia, by sity of affording transportation facilities will have more than 400.

ernment professors to cooperate with the Germany, and will reach Zurich for the Regist professors in the teaching of the Germany, and will reach Zurich for the A provision recommended by the masthree courses. Weekly reports in his opening of the convention July 8. In ter barbers and which was approved by The Czar, therefore, asks the Kings to that it will pass the Senate unless a tory and government must now be writ. this party will be A. C. Stone of Chelsea the strikers' adjustment committee was remain true to their obligations and to number of members shift from their ten with a care as to their English constructions. Likewise in the English the world convention. The entire cabin made in the settlement agreement with present difference. course, historical and governmental sub- accommodations of the Canopic have been out 15 days' notice and that whatever reserved for the party.

In charge of local affairs are H. P. Bos- for two years. som, chairman of the Massachusetts Sunlish so that those taking the history day school executive committee; Sidney course will be in one division, those in R. Porter, Chester Farwell, Leland H. GRAND VIZIER OF government another section, and still an-other in the same form as is now in use. Dr. C. A. Vincent, G. W. Brainard, J. Thus, the new plan may be tried, and Moseley, W. W. Main, F. Luce, T. C. Gale, M. L. Cate, C. V. Miles. Ernest S. Butler, Sidney Weston, Amos

ter N. Greenough, head of the freshman

Bostonians sailing this afternoon are:
LONDON—Mahmoud Shevket Pasha

English department, and Frank W. C.

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Arakelyan, Miss Marion

Turkish grand vizier and war minister. Hersey, who is prominent for his literary G, Earle, Miss Grace Goodwin, Miss Flor- was assassinated on his way from the work. Dean Hurlburt, professor in the ence L. Hamblin, Miss Nellie F. McKay. war office to the grand vizierate yester-kinglish department, and Dean Briggs Meadows, Miss Lina J. Nicolet, Mrs. L.

Meadows, Miss Lina J. Nicolet, Mrs. L.

The strict measures enforced to preserve order are resulting in Constantinoniman and Miss Bertha Penniman, Mrs. ple being practically under martial law-Florence A. Renno, Mrs Annie Rosenfeld. Mrs. Mary T. Shumway, Miss Ethel Shumway, Mrs. Mary A. Small, Arthur stantinople in January, 1913, when the meeting of the city council late today, that they would be able to make a re

SEAMEN'S BILL ACTION DELAYED

WASHINGTON-Consideration of the La Follette, Nelson and Burton seamen's On the bench were Judges William L. bills by the Senate commerce committee

BARBERS' VOTE IS **UNANIMOUS TO GO** BACK TO CHAIRS

Terms, and Will Return Tomorrow Following a Parade Kings of Bulgaria and Servia

Practically unanimously the 1200 striking I. W. W. barbers today voted to accept the master barbers' terms for a settlement. As a result of the action work tomorrow following a parade they will hold in the North, South and West Many of the 400 delegates to the Ends to celebrate their victory. An employment bureau is to be opened by the

shops will close at 10 p. m.

terms are accepted shall remain in force functions of arbitrator not as a preroga-

TURKEY IS VICTIM OF AN ASSASSIN as to the attitude Russia will adopt in

Monitor from its European Bureau

in-chief, was killed. Shevket Pasha led no regular business will come up for con- sion, in view of the encouragement which the army corps which occupied Constan- sideration until that time in spite of the the executive head of the state, they tinople during the revolution that de- protests of Mayor Fitzgerald. posed Sultan Abdul Hamid. He was one of the most distinguished Turkish sol diers, although his prestige was weakened when the war with Italy caught Turkey unprepared, and when he failed to make headway against the allies in the final stage of the Balkan war. Ac cording to reports, Prince Said Halim, foreign minister, will be his successor as rogance; of the use of power merely beGrand Vizier, ad interim.

of all, of injustice," was the text of the secure annual added revenue of about cause you possess it; of intolerance; of sermon preached the graduating class of \$40,000,000.

WASHBURN BILL VETOED; TROLLEY MERGER PASSED Sir Edward Carson and Party of

Governor Sends Message Disapproving Public Service Commission Measure as House Overrides His Street Car Veto

R. R. PLAN INEFFECTIVE

Mr. Foss Says Regulation of Ulster. Transportation Lines Is Not Provided Because of the RAILROAD MEN Mooted Financial Sections

Governor Foss vetoed the Washburn railroad bill today, while the House overrode his veto on the western trolleys merger bill.

"The original purpose of the bill to rovide effective regulation of our railroads is one of the principal objects which I have given three years to the public service," said the Governor in his message. "Nothing would gratify me more than to sign a measure that would provide such regulation. In th early stages of its progress through the people of Masachusetts after years of effort were to receive recognition of their demands.

Now Receive Telegraphed "At a certain point in the proceedings Warning That First to Start the demand was made that the bill be amended by inserting financial provi-War Will Be Responsible sions foreign to its real purpose and having no legitimate place in the meas-THREAT IS IMPLIED

"Against the protest of the bank comincorporated in the bill and are now of Spacial Cable to the incorporated in the bill and are now of-Monitor from its fered as the price for which the people European Bureau of Massachusetts can purchase the right of Massachusetts can purchase the right LONDON - The Balkan situation to control the railroads of Massachushows decided improvement as the re-Previously the Governor has said that

he objects to these provisions because After about an hour's debate, the dicating the desire of the Balkan States But there is now to come a radical Nearly 100 of the delegates arrived in The journeymen will receive a weekly to arrive at a friendly agreement. The House passed the western trolleys mer-

close of the session late today. Bulgaria and Servia, as he declares it is was again urged by western Massachuevery holiday with the exception of holi- their treaty of alliance, agreed to sub- for and upbuilding sparsely settled sec Those sailing on the Canopic will first days that fall on a Saturday, when the mit for decision any differences relative tions of the state. The bill was opposed The proponents of the merger bill say

previous position on the measure.

After a motion to postpone was de-(Continued on page four, column three

STREET CAR MEN leave him indifferent, the Czar declares VOTE ON REPORT that the state commencing war will be responsible before the Slav cause and OF COMMITTEE that he reserves to himself all liberty

First detachments of the 8000 members of the Boston Street Carmen's Union east their ballots in Tremont Temple CITY LOANS BEFORE today on the question of rejecting or accepting the report of their committee SPECIAL MEETING cepting the report of the Boston in regard to conferences with the Boston Elevated Railway Company on details in Orders calling for \$22,000 additional for the recent agreement which the company the municipal building in ward 7; \$10,000 additional for Highland park and \$10,000 growth and the other at 1:30 growth and the other for the purchase of the Tenean beach a. m. tomorrow.

Shevket Pasha came into power in Con- property will be acted on at a special Officers of the union expressed the hope Young Turks drove out Kiamil Pasha At its last regular meeting the council port that Governor Foss had signed the and Nazim Pasha, Turkish commander- adjourned until a week from Monday and nine-hour-in-eleven bill at the night ses-

the United States Military Academy here

urged the young officers to consider the

the men under them were their equals in

"Life is no military parade," he de

clared. "Military life holds few occasions

the open field with uplifted sword, the

require daily, constant attention to prac-

listed man. I think it is a safe gener-

alization to say that all great comman-

ders have been beloved by their men.

Discipline, of course, is the very keystone

WAR SECRETARY TELLS ARMY STUDENTS NOT TO BE UNJUST

all save rank.

tical, prosaic duties.

are entirely compatible."

The Czar adds that he regards the

tive, but as an unavoidable painful duty.

regard to the results of such a

struggle.

Many Monitor readers value the wealth of foreign news published in the paper each day. This desire of people for the most dependable news, satisfied by a systematic reading of the Monitor, may be utilized in bringing to their attention a newspaper whose forceful message of cleanliness in journalism cannot fail to make itself felt.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER To Foreign Countries ..

ANTI-HOME RULE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Irish Unionists Depart for the North to Arouse Sentiment Brig.-Gen. Pershing Overcomes

Special Cable to the Monitor from it European Burea LONDON-The anti-home rule camnaign in Scotland has been opened by the departure of Sir Edward Carson, accompanied by 18 Irish Unionist members, 16 of whom represent Ulster. Next month a similar campaign opens in

PLAN ARGUMENT FOR RATE RAISE

Daniel Willard, Samuel Rea and sag and six Americans were killed. W. C. Brown Confer at Hotel About Pleas to Be Made Before New England Laymen

Ohio. Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania them as a tribute. and W. C. Brown of the New York Central railroads held a conference in the tral railroads held a conference in the ment of the semi-civilized tribes in the Hotel Touraine today and discussed the southern Philippines as a final step topoints they will emphasize at the gath- ward permanent peace in the archipelago ering of New England shippers in the is the object of the attack upon the missioner these provisions were finally Copley Plaza tonight where the pro- Moros which Brig. Gen. Pershing has posed general 5 per cent increase in the laid his plans months ago for his movefreight rates in the northeastern por ment. tion of the United States will be con-

dents at the night meeting hundreds of Sultan of Jolo the savage Muhammadan members of the Boston Chamber of Com- tribes in the Jolo group and in Mindamerce and more than 75 representatives nao might likewise be induced to give of commercial organizations of this part up their weapons. Negotiations were of the country will be present.

chamber, will officiate as chairman.

The three particular railroads repre- it appear that the disarmament policy sented are petitioning the interstate com- could be carried out only by force.



SAMUEL REA who speaks tonight

lress of the evening will be made by President Willard. President Rea and tive committee of the association, will President Brown will also speak.

ncrease desired is granted, it is esti- that for 13 years the stereotypers have WEST POINT, N. Y .- "Beware of ar- narrowness of view and, last and greatest mated that the railroads concerned will

today by Secretary of War Garrison. He THREE FACTORIES human equation and to remember that BURN; SO. BOSTON FOLK DRIVEN OUT

Several hundred employees of Grueby of a theatrical character. The charge in Faience & Tile Company, F. H. Howard hand-to-hand combat which in pictures and F. L. & J. C. Codman factories in a cable from Buenos Aires stating that hand-to-hand combat which in pictures and F. L. & J. C. Codman factories in the vicinity of K and L streets, South gentina on the progress of the United States, it was admitted at the colonel's consideration. Preparedness for war, afternoon when a fire started in the office that such a trip was contemplated. ever readiness for action are absolute two-story building where the Grueby Co. The present plans call for his departure cessentials in any great nation in the manufactures brick tiles and spread to this fall, it was stated, but details have present state of affairs; and those things the buildings occupied by the two other not yet been arranged.

Many tenants in the vicinity quickly "The backbone of the army is the en- gathered up their effects and began to move out when the sparks from the fire were carried over their roofs.

MAYOR BID TO CITIES MEETING

of the arch of army organization and Mayor Fitzgerald was invited today must be observed if success is to be at- by John J. Ryder, president of the tained; but discipline and kindly sym- League of American Municipalities, to small bag of flour at, but missed, Prepathy for those to whom orders are given attend the annual convention of the mier Asquith yesterday in the House of league in Winnipeg, Man., next August. Commons.

REBEL MOROS IN SCOTLAND ARE DEFEATED BY U.S. TROOPS

Sultan of Jolo and Muhammadan Tribesmen in Southern Philippines in Stubborn Battle

LASTING PEACE IS AIM

Complete Disarmament of Semi-Civilized Natives Is Object of Campaign Which Has War Department's Indorsement

MANILA, P. I .- The expected battle etween Brigadier General Pershing's nen and the rebellious Moros under the Sultan of Jolo occurred today at Bag-I welve more were wounded. The Moro oss was not reported.

The Americans set out yesterday and took the rebel entrenchments early today. The Moros fought stubbornly.

The Sultan of Jolo, a Mohammedan, legislature the act gave assurance that MEETING IS OCCASION refused to recognize the authority of the United States. The government some time ago sent the Moro ruler a Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & few presents and evidently he construed

In the north disarmament has been effected peaceably and it had been hoped In addition to the three railroad prest that through the good offices of the carried on with the various Dattos w th James J. Storrow, president of the the active sympathy and support of the Sultan of Jolo, but recent advices made

merce commission for authority to make The war department was not advised in the territory east of the Mississippi of this last move by General Pershing, river and north of Mason and Dixon's who has been given a free hand in the ine a general increase of freight rates of conduct of his campaign, but the officials about 5 per cent on each ton on the flat have no doubt that his plans will result charge, disregarding the mileage basis.

It is expected that the principal adity of the United States government in the southern Philippin

PRESIDENT PLANS TO SEE THE WATER **PUT INTO CANAL**

told Colonel Goethals today that he would certainly visit the Panama Canal at the close of Congress and gave an indication of when he expects the session to end by adding that this probably would be in september or October sary he wo .: nold back the letting of water into the canal for a couple of weeks, so that the President might be on hand to witness this final chapter in the waterways construction.

ELECTROTYPERS PLAN AGREEMENT

BUFFALO, N. Y.-A proposed agreement with the International Electrotypers Employing Association, providing, among other things, for an adjustment of labor differences by arbitration, was submitted to the delegates of the International Union of Stereotypers and President of the Pennsylvania railroad Electrotypers convention for ratification

It is expected that this covenant, which has been approved by the execube acceptable to the convention. Presi-If the right to make the 5 per cent dent James J. Freel of Brooklyn said had an agreement with the American trouble. He argued that if the electrotypers adopt a like agreement, the efect would be the same

COL. ROOSEVELT TO SEE ARGENTINA

NEW YORK-Following the receipt of

BRITISH PREMIER ESCAPES MISSILE

LONDON-A male suffragette hurled a

ments before a charge for wharfage was the companies controlling the wharves, as made. After July 1 a charge will be agreed upon by the Boston & Maine railmade on all goods remaining on the road. Boston & Albany and the New piers after the three days have expired. York, New Haven & Hartford. This or-At the meeting today the practicabilder to take effect July 1."

merchandise must be removed from the

Agents of the transatlantic steamship | ity of the new order was discussed by the lines held a meeting today at the cham- agents. The general opinion seemed to be ber of commerce to discuss the new or-that the railroads would have to see that the docks were promptly cleared of der recently issued by the treasury department regarding the removal of to leave the wharves clear for removal of goods from the steamship piers. All local shipments.

The new order reads: "Permitted goods piers within three days after it has that are not in customs custody will be been discharged from the vessel, under removed from the wharves by the comthe new ruling, which becomes opera- panies controlling the wharves as expeditiously as possible, and at all times Previously the consignee was allowed within three days from the discharge of six days in which to remove his ship- the vessel, or storage will be charged by

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Soldiers in France Resent the Three Years' Service Bill

FRENCH TROOPS ARMY MEASURE Hermann Kutzschbach Is Called

Disturbances Are Traceable to Influence of Chief Labor Organization and Minister Declares War on the Movement

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS. France-The mutinous conduct of the troops at Toul, a garrison on the eastern frontier of Prance, followed by sen, near Dresden, the home of the similar outbreaks at Belfort, Nancy and famous china. His father being a in various other parts of the country, teacher of music, whose earnings were has produced a very bad impression throughout the country, in spite of the culties during his youth, and at an effort made by the war office to minimize the seriousness of the outbreaks.

The investigations made tend to show that the disturbances have a political origin and are traceable to the seditions protests sent out by the chief labor organization (Confederation Generale du and composing. pressing the three years' service bill.

have not proved efficacious. The Confederation Generale du Travail has its during their period of service, through him and the general-musik director. Soldat." It makes use of them as preachers of Syndicalist doctrines and as sowers of discontent among the rank and this could not be conducting, as he possessed much intelligence and musical talent, and when this could not be conducting as he possessed much intelligence and musical talent, and when this could not be conducting as he possessed much intelligence and musical talent, and when this could not be conducting as he possessed much intelligence and musical talent, and when this could not be conducting as he possessed much intelligence and five conducting are present among the rank and to the Central flying school, Upoccasions the order read "Aeroplanes of the flying squadron and flying school at the parade, which was entirely successful, a total of 416 officers, 7184 men. the association known as the "Sou du

efforts, has proved itself powerless to check propaganda, which has grown Mannheim. There he could do his work rapidly since 1910. That it is fully aware quite independently and conducted the of its existence was shown by the speech delivered by M. Messimy during the Franco-German dispute in 1911, and it Franco-German dispute in 1911, and it can but regard the present outbreak Royal opera. This shows how highly the against the three years' service bill as a symptom, though doubtless an alarming and although he felt quite happy in imperial project for depriving the Alsament, designed mainly to benefit the one, of the secret and powerful working Mannheim, he could not refuse such an the French army.

The punitive measures which have so far been taken by the military authorities against the mutineers consist in disposition have gained for him a large recently. the court-martialling of 15 privates, the disposition have go number of friends. imprisonment of others, and the removal to the disciplinary battalions in North Africa of a large number. Thirteen non. CHILDREN CHEER commissioned officers have been either dismissed or reduced to the ranks for failing in their duty.

As several officers in mufti were as saulted by the soldiers during the dis-

SHORTHAND MEN FOR COURTS

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- The regulations approved of by the Queensland govern. King's palace was passed, on the ballution, which would have been unanimous ment recently, dealing with the use of cony of which the little crown prince is but for the abstention of Wetterle, deshorthand in the law courts, provide for to be seen every 17th of May, waiting precating the efforts of the government the appointment of professional short. for the children's greeting, which he most to pass exceptional measures, and exhand writers as occasion arises, at a vigorously returns. This year the celehand writers as occasion arises, at a vigorously returns. This year the celepressing the conviction that the people remuneration of £2 2s. for the first day brations were favored by very fine of Alsace-Lorraine would have the of proceedings, and £1 is. for each sub-sequent day, 4d. per folio of 72 words weather, and were most successful.

It is now 99 years since the Norwegian progress of their political development sequent day, 4d. per folio of 12 words transcript and 2d. per folio for every adnation gained its free constitution, and distinct explored the continuous transcript and 2d. per folio for every adnation gained its free constitution, and distinct explored the continuous transcript and 2d. per folio for every adnation gained its free constitution, and distinct explored the continuous formation gained its free constitution, and distinct explored the continuous formation gained its free constitution, and distinct explored the continuous formation gained its free constitution. ditional carbon copy.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON-"The Old Homestead,"-8. CASTLE SQUARE-"The Three Musketcers," 2:10, 8:10.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45.
PLYMOUTH—Eleanor Gordon, 2:10, 8:10.

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Iolanthe."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELLIOTT—"Romance."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"All Aboard."
GLOBE—"Mile Modiste."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"The Purple Road."

CHICAGO

IN DRESDEN HAS RESENTING NEW YOUNG CONDUCTOR

From Mannheim to Be Head of Famous Music Players

(Special to the Monitor)

DRESDEN, Germany-It is quite an event in the musical world that Hermann Kutzschbach should have become ACTION IN RESTRAINT in Dresden, Kutzschbach being a very first conductor of the Royal orchestra young conductor, and the Royal orchestra being one of the most famous orchestras in Germany.

Herr Kutzschbach was born in Meissmall, he met with considerable diffiearly age he was compelled to help his father to earn a living by acting as a substitute organist. On these occasions his talent for playing at sight was disclosed, and also his gift of reading scores

Travail) which the soldiers have been induced to sign in the belief that it might prevent the government from pressing the three years' service bill. Later on he attended the conservatory The minister of war, M. Etienne, has 20 he became associated with the Royal declared the government's intention to orchestra in Dresden. It was evident tators gathered to witness the review of composed of royal horse artillery batput a stop once and for all to the antimilitarist organization in the army. But nothing was too difficult for him. At the place recently. The scene was certain- divisional mass, royal field artillery batthis declaration has been made by several age of 23 he conducted Wagner's Nibelungovernments and the measures taken genring, taking the place of the famous General-Musikdirector Schuch, and he ted over a mile of horse and foot and Bulford, the march past began. conducted the orchestra on this and guns drawn up between Windmill Hill ramifications all over the country, and other occasions so excellently that hardly and Perham Down camp and in the

this could not be granted him he re government, in spite of many has proved itself powerless to works of all the great masters.

Although it is only a few years since he left Dresden, he has been recalled to His farewell in Mannheim was as hearty

NORWAY'S LIBERTY

(Special to the Monitor)

turbances, an order has been issued that Norwegian day of liberty, was celebrated against their own country. If the newsuntil further notice all officers in the in Khristiania as usual, most of the papers were mindful toat their national Toul garrison shall on every occasion official bureaus being closed, as were ity was German the law would not be wear their uniforms, and it is expected also the shops and places of business. applied. It was only by such measures that this order will be extended to the In the forenoon there was a procession against anti-German sentiment that the other towns where similar trouble took of school children, the children marching government could lead the country to steps like the side of a dry-dock, so flag in hand under the banners of their peace and quietness. schools and loudly cheering the official buildings, monuments and also the ce- del's statement assumed a tone of violent lebrities met with on the way.

The hurrahs culminated when the next year, therefore, the centenary celebrations will take place.

OSBORNE COTTAGE BID DECLINED

LONDON-Messrs Trollope recently of fered for sale at the Mart, Tokenhouse vard, the Isle of Wight residences of Princess Henry of Battenberg, namely, has been laid before the second chamber Osborne Cottage and Albert Cottage, of the states general for the establish-There was no offer for the property as ment of telephone communications be-

pleasure grounds, noted for their beauty, will be borne in equal shares by the Brit- classical dramas by Greek and foreign contain some excellent examples of ornaish and the Dutch postoffices. It is procompanies, and an apotheosis of peace or 80 members of La Lyre Havraise, a
mental trees and shrubs. There was,
posed to run the cable from Westkapelle There will also be a grand procession choral society of considerable standing in two lots were also withdrawn.

ROYAL ORCHESTRA AEROPLANES "MARCH PAST" GENERAL REVIEWING TROOPS



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Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien inspects British forces on Salisbury

(Special to the Monitor)

LUDGERSHALL, England-Ceremon- eral officer commanding the third diviial parades increase in number and grow sion. After Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorin popularity, and great crowds of spec- rien had inspected the line which was

This occupied fully two hours and was concluded by the "march past" of 10 recently. keeps in close touch with its members any difference was noticeable between march past nearly every branch of the aeroplanes piloted by officers belonging army took part including the military to the third squadron (military wing) Though very modest, Kutzschbach de aeroplanes. For the first time on such and to the Central flying school, Up-

talions, a territorial battery, and the de-

The parade was under the command of 3820 horses, and 40 guns. ALSATIAN SECOND

(Special to the Monitor) STRASSBURG, Alsace-Lorraine - The | CAIRO, Egypt - Another improve

in Alsace-Lorraine, was discussed in the and Lord Kitchener. This is the new visit to the city of London, when he sonnet on Le Notre. second chamber of the Alsatian Diet port of Attar el Naby (Trace of the Prophet), situated on the east bank of

state, to whose influence the recent policy Cairo. of the imperial government toward the KHRISTIANIA, Nor .- May 17, the ship and to turn the rising generation

The debate following upon Herr Manprotest. The speakers demanded autonomy for their country and passed a reso-

ENGLISH-DUTCH TELEPHONE PLAN

(Special to the Monitor)

THE HAGUE, Holland-The bill which

NILE'S NEW PORT CHAMBER RESENTS SUPPLYING NEED PRESS RESTRAINT OF GRAIN BOATS

(Special to the Monitor)

provinces is attributed, stated that the has been built across the river. The more pressing, as bridge after bridge object of the imperial project was to counteract the inciting activity of the Nationalist newspapers which desire to north of the city, and below the four Nationalist newspapers which desire to bridges, and about two thirds of the estrange the people from German citizentotal traffic consists of grain boats from sentation will be made in the library. Upper Egypt, which have to pass all sentation will be made in the library hese bridges and probably lose much time at each of them, in awaiting the opening.

and will be followed by the introduction of the mover and seconder of the address, as well as of the sheriffs, to M.

The works of the new port comprise Poincare. a quay wall 800 meters long, made in then proceed to the banquet hall for as to be available for mooring and unloading boats at all levels of the river, also 67 "shoonahs," or grain stores of various dimensions built of stone. These latter are already let to grain merchants. They cover about 22,000 square meters. and a further 85,000 square meters has been acquired by the government in view of future extensions.

Communication with the city is by oad, tram or rail, and most of the warehouses have access to the new road from Cairo to Helouan. The total cost of the travelers start, but are not going by work has been £E.87,000, including the train themselves, will in future be

FETES FOR ATHENS

(Special to the Monitor)

nection with the sectional international officials themselves, since it will free the a whole, and it was then offered in three tween Holland and Great Britain provides Olympic games, which will take place in platforms of loiterers and will enable the lots. The first lot included Osborne Cot. for the laying of a cable of a new type the Greek capital next year. The fetes railway servants to carry out their work tage and park land 141/2 acres in extent. which has been found to work very satis- will include pan-Athenian processions; Osborne Cottage, which King George factorily between Belgium and Holland. the siege of Troy, the battle of Salamis. and the King of Spain have frequently resided, is beautifully situated and the less kilometers. The expense of laying it soldiers will take part, the staging of however, no serious offer for this lot and (the island of Walcheren) to Orford Ness along the sacred road to the little village France, are accompanying the municipal it was withdrawn at £3500. The other in Suffolk. It is expected that the cable of Lefsina, the site of the old Eleusis, authorities of Havre on their shortly extwo lots were also withdrawn, will be laid by September of this year.

VIENNA OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF RICHARD WAGNER

VIENNA, Austria-May 22, 1913, is day of Richard Wagner, and the date fore the Dominions Royal commission was celebrated in Vienna by the performance of "Die Meistersinger von Nueruberg" at the Court opera house. Prof. Fritz Lang gave a lecture in the which took place in the year 1857.

Wagner cid not take" in Vienna at all; at that period Schumann spoke disparagingly of his works, and there was great difficulty in getting a hearing for it is due, to some extent, to the fact those who favor a vigorous immigration him at all. The Court opera was given up to the performance of French and qualify for farms of their own, a fact as cheaper labor. Italian works, and although "Tannhaucser" was performed for the first that a farm laborer in New Zealand can sion that the country needed more pop time in Dresden on Oct. 19, 1845, it was only heard in Vienna in 1857.

I that a farm faborer in New Zealand can save, if he likes, £500 before he is twenty-five. So a witness informed the Labor in New Zealand would have the

The well known composers of waltz music, the brothers Johann and Josef oons and evenings.

Tannhaueser" in Riga, and decided to put it on at his new theater, the facturers and evidence was given show-Thalia. It was played in the middle ing how seriously it affected the manuof August in the open air theater. facturers of clothing and boots. Fraulein Friedlowsky, a young beginner, secretary for immigration estimated the took Elizabeth and scored a great success. This lady assisted at the lecture dustries 2941, including 861 men, 216

newspapers were very shy of criticizing and 200 boys. As regards domestics, the new piece. One important musical however, the same witness informed the review was so afraid of compromising itself that it wrote "We must hold over all criticism of the new piece, as our eritic is away." The professor commented in sarcastic tones, on the unnecessity for expressing an opinion.

GOLDEN CASKET IS LONDON GIFT FOR M. POINCARE

(Special to the Monitor)

will take luncheon with the lord mayo Herr Mandel, the under secretary of the Nile, a short distance south of Old an address of welcome from the corpora-

committee. which the emblazoned address in the Ibsen's drama, "Lady Inger of Ostraat.

lunch, which will be attended by a large number of distinguished people, including the admiral and the captains of the ships of the President's escort.

PLATFORM CHARGE IN ENGLAND LONDON-The London & South-West.

ern Railway Company have instituted what will undoubtedly be a new and comparatively lherative source of rev. enue. Friends, who come to see pelled to buy a penny ticket before This practise has so far not been adopted in London, although a small charge is DURING THE GAMES made at some of the provincial centers, as well as at some of the railway stations on the continent.

It is considered by the railway officials ATHENS. Greece-It is proposed to that the new practise will add to the hold in Athens a number of fetes in con- comfort of travelers, as well as to the with greater ease and alacrity.

HAVRE SINGERS VISIT BRITAIN

SOUTHAMPTON, England-Some 70

NEW ZEALAND'S LABOR NEED BEFORE ROYAL COMMISSION

the hundredth anniversary of the birthlabor was perhaps the most important New Zealand.

The lack of labor is a trouble which son in New Zealand at present affects Vienna Urania on the first performance equally the manufacturer and the agri- tain that an organized attempt is being of Wagner's "Tannhaueser" in Vienna, culturist, and it is a trouble which made to undermine the industrial condi-

The effect of the lack of labor, how-Strauss, introduced Wagner to the ever, is certainly not good, for it not Viennese, in the first instance, by placing only tends to check the development of selections, carefully chosen from the New Zealand but to spoil what has alworks of the composer, on the programs of the concerts, which they conducted in titles of land, it seems, are being taken government geologist. The amount of the Vienna "Volksgarten," where per-formances were given on summer after-result of insufficient labor, and bush it seems is 324,000,000 tone and of this lands capable of carrying hundreds of it seems, is 374,000,000 tons, and of this

The same trouble affects the manuboys and 1864 women. For agriculture The professor pointed out that the 5200, including 3000 men, 2000 domestics

LE NOTRE TERCENTENARY

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France—The tercentenary of the famous landscape gardener of the worthy subterfuge for avoiding the seventcenth century, Le Notre, was the ccasion of the erection of a replica of the bust of the artist by Covzevox in the Tuileries Gardens.

Maurice Barres in a singularly happy peech showed how the art of Le Notre, which received such magnificent expression in the gardens of Versailles, reflected the qualities of French genius in its order and precision. The ceremony closed LONDON-Wednesday, June 25, has with the recitation by Mile. Sorel of the opportunity of going back to Dresden. fying the law of associations obtaining ated by Mohammed Said, the premier, been fixed as the date of M. Poincare's Comedie Francaise of Henri de Regnier's

NORWEGIAN ACTRESS CHOSEN

KRISTIANIA, Norway-The Danish The need for it has become more and dent's visit are in charge of a special Film Company have engaged Mrs Mowinckel-Blehr, the Norwegian actress The design for the gold casket, in to perform the title character in Henrik form of a scroll will be presented to The film is to be taken at Ostraad itself. the President, was chosen at a recent the ancient historical mansion in which

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AUCKLAND, N. Z.-The scarcity of New Zealand could find immediate employment for 10,000 domestic servants. The scarcity of labor, of course, means which recently concluded its sittings in high wages and it is held that organized. labor opposes immigration for this rea-

On the other hand, labor leaders maincan only be remedied by stimulating tions of New Zealand by flooding the immigration. In itself the scarcity of labor is, in some ways, a sign of progress. So far as agriculture is concerned fined to women and children, and that that large numbers of farm-laborers policy do not want more labor so much

which is not surprising when one learns Edward Tregear informed the commis state take no hand in promoting migration, except for such work as can-

prising to New Zealanders with regard to their coal supply were placed before Johann Hoffmann, director of the Josefstadter theater, happened to see to clear them, are lying waste. 000,000 tons, but of this only about a fifth can possibly be mined or 700,000,000 tons.



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Art Gallery to Be in Capetown Suffragists are Warned

HOME SECRETARY DECLARES PLEA MADE TO SUFFRAGIST VIOLENCE FUTILE

warning to the militant suffragists. Whole social fabric must be shattered. Careful precautions had been taken to Proceeding, Mr. McKenna said that if prevent the admission of any of their the militant suffragists had their way number into the hall, and the only in securing the franchise by militant women admitted were the members of methods, they would secure a vote in a the Cardiff Liberal Association. The constitution and among a people where interest dealing with the fine arts detimes interrupted by men on the ques- had begun at the wrong end. The Brittion of woman suffrage.

ther a political cause by means of vio- crime today.

the home secretary went on, I have majority restrained by the minority in decorative art worthy of France, and become closely acquainted with the inner power. Let the leaders of the suffrage which would permit M. Eugene Morand working of this organization, an organi- movement prove first that they had a and his staff of able assistants to realize zation which works by violent terrorism majority behind them, even of women, the maximum value from the instruction and petty annoyance to frighten and and then for the first time could they given. While they lodge their future worry the public into giving the fran- with effect quote this evil precedent as decorative artists in their present quarchise to women, no matter what the an example. public sentiment may be regarding the "They have, however," Mr. McKenna them and their teachers if their production merits of the question. I can only warn added, "no history or reason to justify tion is not so good as they might desire the leaders of this movement, I speak them, and I know that I shall not appeal It is impossible, says M. Couyba, to now, of course, only of the militant in vain to any audience of men or women movement, that by their action they when I ask that firm and constant supcan bring nothing but discredit on their port which is essential to the due presercause and punishment on themselves. It vation and maintenance of law and factory quarters in which were conis simply a statement of fact that this order."

government, like every other govern CARDIFF, Wales—Speaking at Carment, nike every other govern, ment, must enforce respect for the laws M. Couyba Wishes Decorative diff recently, Mr. McKenna issued a without which our civilization and the

at the close of his speech said that be- the violent acts committed in past years ommends the creation of a school for

At any rate when those crimes were! What is needed at the present time, In the natural exercise of my office, committed they were the crimes of a the writer says, is a national school of

(Special to the Monitor)

The best men in the field, he said, the

perance rooms. It was satisfactory to

know that the authorities were diminish-

ing the size of the canteens and increas-

ing the size of the temperance rooms.

sure they would do so. It was an enor

mous pull for the man who was an ab-

stainer over the man who was not, and

motor-cars. There was no movement in

the army which had done such good work

manded far greater respect than former-

ly, thanks in great measure to the as-

CALCUTTA SOCIETY

(Special to the Monitor)

grouped some of the Indian statues now

misplaced in London streets, together

FREE STATERS FOR

GENERAL HERTZOG

(Special to the Monitor)

elsewhere in India

FRENCH SETTLERS LORD METHUEN START A SOCIETY PRAISES BRITISH TO AID TUNISIANS ARMY TEMPERANCE larly brought before the chamber for the

(Special to the Monitor)

TUNIS, Africa-The scheme of cooperation between French settlers and the thuen presided recently at the annual natives of Tunis led to the formation, Meeting of the Royal Army Temperance Association held in the Caxton hall, during the course of last year, of an Westminster. association known as the Society of Agriculturists, with M. de Warren, a best disciplined men, and the best men French settler, as president. This in barracks were the men of those regisociety aims at the spread of advanced methods of cultivation among the natives they were detailed each they were certainly every bit as smart

as well as among the settlers, and at the as the others. He had his own views encouragement of cooperation in various about contractors having anything to do lines between the French settler and the with the canteens. Personally he would native Tunisian. This system of cooperation has already produced excellent tractors had no sympathy with the en-At a meeting of the society, M. de deavor to establish temperance rooms.

Warren spoke of the importance of the work, and referred with satisfaction to the support given the society by the new the support given the first the Tunisian economic department of the Tunisian M. de Warren said that at a time when the great problems of organization of the French North African possessions were occupying the home government, it was the intention home government, it was the intention help than they did. If they only realized of the French colonials to prove to the mother country that they constituted the main factor in the establishment and how much it meant when a man left the nain factor in the establishment army and could say that he was a total abstainer and a temperance man, he was Africa. At the same meeting reference was made by another settler to the bank recently established in the district, which had proved a great success and would form a base of a system of agricultural that applied especially to the drivers of tredit throughout the country.

EMPTY NORTH OF AUSTRALIA STILL STAYS PROBLEM

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus .- The Northern Territory has not ceased to be a problem because it has been taken over by the commonwealth. During the past paper on "Calcutta, the Premier City," the natural beauty of the park and give 12 months there has been an enormous at a crowded meeting of the East India it a delightful rustic aspect. A part of 12 months there has been an enormous association held recently in the Caxton the mansion house, also presented to the hall Mr. Corfield said the Calcutta Hiscity, is used as a tea room. Corporation corresponding return. Dr. Gilruth, the torical Society had recently languished tramway cars run to the park gates by administrator, has a difficult task before owing to the inevitable sapping of its two routes, both interesting. Thornliehim, as it is for him to initiate and strength by the return of active members bank and Giffnock.

It has been proposed to move the torical Society, which would bring tocapital inland to Bitter Springs. This gether old Calcutta friends and others in imals and others interested in the city's of the inhabitants in the Northern Territory, who consider it a waste of time duty would be the compilation of a his of pleasure to many, young and old. that have been spent in building up a readable, comprehensive, and readily STATES MAY JOIN Darwin as the official center, and while available story of the second city of the the problem of successfully establishing Indian empire. He also hoped to see the white settlement in the territory is still erection, either on the Surrey shore of unsolved.

SINGING SCHOOL FOR DRESDEN (Special to the Monitor)

LEIPZIG, Germany-Ernst v. Schuch, the well-known generalmusikdirector in of erection at Calcutta. Dresden, is establishing an international school for advanced singing with Giacomo Miukowski, Berlin, who has become famous for his excellent method of teaching singing. The school will open on Sept. 1, 1913, and students will receive an excellent education in music, especially singing, and in acting. This school will certainly add another great attraction to Dresden, which already is re nowned as a center of art.

DANES SWING GERMAN VOTE

(Special to the Monitor) COPENHAGEN, Denmark--In Sonder

jutland, which was formerly a Danish province but now belongs to Germany, of the Free State section of the South to be held this month, as much of the the election of representatives for the African party, General Hertzog, the only work connected with immigration should Reichstag took place recently. In spite candidate nominated, was elected chair be undertaken by the states in cooperaof the increasing number of Germans in man in succession to Mr. Fisher and Gention. The states actively engaged in the towns, the Danish population still eral De Wet, vice-chairman. All the immigration work are already acting in possess a decisive majority, and will supporters of General Botha on the exe- unison through the agents general in therefore still be represented in the cutive committee were superseded by their negotiations with representatives in the Liberal party the Spanish cabifollowers of General Hertzog.

BUILD NEW ART SCHOOL IN FRANCE

Students to Be Provided With Quarters Worthy of France

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-A report of unusual partment has been made by M. Couyba on of woman suffrage.

Is people must first of all be con-with the financial side and with the winced by reason. It was no precedent many sections of the art institutions and lodged at the Senate. After dealing question of Welsh disestablishment, and which they recalled when they spoke of controlled by the state, M. Couyba recfore he sat down he would like to say at a time preceding the extension of modern decorative art. In the chapter just two words with regard to the crim- the franchise to males. Even if that dealing with art instruction he refers as inal and sensational activities of certain were a precedent, a precedent of crime 50 follows to a subject which is at the women, who were endeavoring to fur- years ago would be no justification for present moment greatly debated in France.

ters they must be the first to excuse

ignore the official statement made in 1907 to the effect that it only needed an examination of the obscure and unsatisstantly huddled together, like sheep in pen, some 600 or 700 young men and over 100 young women students, in order to perceive that the question of rebuilding the National School of Decorative Art, a subject that has been regulast 30 years, demanded immediate attention, and would admit of no further

LONDON-Field-Marshal Lord Me-The school was in a most lamentable rooms it was necessary to use gas during the whole of the day owing to the Couyba ended by saying that if, after England's foreign and commercial policy. reading the above, the government did not decide to rebuild at once the school of decorative art it would be far bettr to discontinue to call it the National school. The report urges the immediate execution of the plans that have if modern writers would have followed been for a long time agreed upon by the government and the municipal council and that the necessary steps be taken to acquire the land adjoining the old Hotel Dieu by expropriation so as to provide a suitable site for the new building.

ESTABLISH ZOO

GLASGOW, Scotland-A proposal has been made to use part of the Rouken Glen as a zoological garden or zoo. This beautiful estate, lying about six miles from the center of the city, is one of Glasgow's largest and most popular as that association. The soldier com-Thornliebank estate, and was presented to the city in 1903 by A. Cameron Corbett, now Lord Rowallan.

As originally laid out the grounds cost £24,000 and covered an area of 136 acres, but some additions have since been URGED IN LONDON made to them. The park is beautifully laid out according to the best rules of landscape gardening. The romantic and picturesque glen, the Rouken stream (or LONDON-Wilmot Corfield read a burn) and the waterfall add greatly to

put in force some definite policy of prac-tical developments. to this country. He therefore proposed the formation of a London Calcutta His-The question of utilizing part of these the formation of a London Calcutta His- grounds for a zoo has been eagerly advocated for some time by lovers of an viewed with great disfavor by many a common cause and on enduring ground, welfare. They see in it an important Its chief, but by no means its only, adjunct to education, as well as a source

"(Special to the Monitor)
MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—A preliminary conference was held in Melbourne the Thames or on the site of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, of ah Indian hall and museum (absorbing the India musa few weeks ago between the Victorian eum at South Kensington), on the lines minister in charge of immigration (Mr. of the Victoria memorial hall in course commissioner of crown lands and minis-The fact of Lndia being of paramount ter for immigration (Mr. Young) with a noment to the empire needed to be view to arranging for uniform methods brought home to the mind and conscience in connection with the immigrations work of London in a tangible and visible form. performed by the various states. Around the proposed hall might be

The present method of appointing enr-This board, to comprise the agents-genimmigration questions of general concern Canada and other parts of the British and keep in touch with the various state empire. A conference of ministers and execu-

BLOEMFONTEIN-At the Congress tive officers of the respective states is of the shipping companies.

ANCIENT ROLLS SHED LIGHT ON MERCHANTS ADVENTURERS



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Inside view of Merchants' hall, Fossgate, York

(Special to the Monitor) ment of England.

at Trinity hall, Fossgate, York) have ported, and where, by treaty, it could made a wise move in entrusting the be bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. Bruges, in the trust of the bought and sold. editing of these documents to Miss Maud early fifteenth century was the staple fitted for the work. Miss Sellers recent. ly lectured to the Yorkshire Philosophical Society on the above subject, and condition. In some of the designing referred to the mass of interesting unexploited material in York, still in MS., live, governed by the strictest rules for saying that it would be impossible to lack of light and sun. The building in write a satisfactory history of English the rue de Seine occupied by the lady municipal life until more of our municistudents was a scandal, and what was pal records had been made available; the most amazing of all was that the and that not only the English nation,

> It appears that in medieval times the Merchants Company was of a duplex nature, having a social and religious, as well as a mercantile side. A good deal of confusion would have been prevented the example of the York medieval chroniclers, and confined the use of the word "gild" or fraternity, to the 'religious side, restricting the use of the word "mystery" and society, to the mercantile side. After the reformation the directly religious aspect disappeared, and the word "company" was used to cover both the charitable and mercantile sides. The company of merchants is today, practically the same as the "Mystery of Merchants" of medieval times.

The most valued possession of the ompany is a marvelous series of account rolls, 145 in number, from the year 1357 to 1597, every item of expenditure be ing beautifully written on vellum. The record makes a vivid word picture of the ships sailing from York to Holland. giving their names and cargoes; and the arranging of their Doomsday pageant is often referred to: a list of the properties of the pageant players reads: "Two devils' cotes, two devils' hedds, two grett angells wantyng one wing, two little angells, helldoor, two trumpets, the cloud."

Probably the most interesting part of the Merchants Adventurers life was the time passed abroad. In the fifteenth century the English merchants had a

ALBERT MEDAL IS OFFERED TO KING GEORGE V.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At a recent meeting the council of the Royal Society of Arts decided to offer the Albert medal of the society to King George, for nine years president and now patron of the society, 'in recognition of his majesty's untiring efforts to make himself personally ac TO WIN SETTLERS quainted with the social and economic condition of the various parts of his dominions, and to promote the progress of arts, manufactures and commerce. in the United Kingdom and throughout the British empire."

The Albert medal, which is awarded Hagelthorn) and the South Australian annually for distinguished merit in promoting arts, manufactures and commerce, was established in 1862 as a memorial of his royal highness, the prince consort, who had been president of the society for 18 years. It was first presented in 1864 to Sir igration agents in Great Britain had Rowland Hill for the introduction of been proved unsatisfactory, and Mr. the penny postage. Last year Lord with replicas of many in Calcutta and Hagelthorn and Mr. Young proposed that Strathcona and Mount Royal received board of control should be appointed the medal in recognition of his work in London on behalf of all the states. in improving the railway communication the score and protions, developing the resources, and proeral in Great Britain, could deal with moting the commerce and industry of

SPANISH CABINET GIVES UP OFFICE

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Owing to serious differences net has resigned,

COST OF BALKAN FELT IN BUDGET

(Special to the Monitor)

Duma.

not been spent however, M. Kokovtsoff art collection. declared that he felt sure the Duma Johannesburg and Pretoria were advo-

they went to Paris for money, where, of the period.
together with them would be crowded Meanwhile, in the Grosvenor gallery, [gild house and chapel in Bruges, not so and Rumanians.

dinances of the York Merchants Adven- of considerable importance. When the the vitality of Russia, but declared that ities of Dutch national character. Here turers, the oldest records of the kind in young merchant had finished his seven to attain its fullest fruition there was are Rembrandt. the younger Teniers existence, will be of immense service to years' apprenticeship and had been re-needed peaceful legislative labor accom- Frans Hals, Cuyp, Van Dyck, Snyders, historical study. Latticularly in connect ceived as a brother, he would have to plished in harmony between the govern- Van Beyeren, Jacob Ruysdael, Jan Steen tion with the early commercial develop-to go abroad.

decide whether to remain in York or ment and the nation. "Only such har-monious work," M. Kokovtsoff added, "can Of all these no

(Special to the Monitor)
TOKIO, Japan—As the result of the This picture when sold at the Demidoff chant Adventurers and here he would Japan.

Miss Sellers told of many interesting unable to steam up Dunedin harbor.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR TO RUSSIA IS PICTURE GALLERY RIVALRY DECIDED

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-In the LONDON-It has been definitely decourse of a long and lucid speech M. cided that the national picture gallery of Kokovtsoff, the premier and finance South Africa will be established in Cape minister, explained his budget to the Town. At the time when Max Michaelis As finance minister, he said, he de- made his gift of the collection of Dutch plored the increasing tendency of the and Flemish painters, purchased from supplementary estimates, which this year Sir Hugh Lane, to the South African amounted to 220,000,000 roubles. Of this 80,000,000 had been submitted to the Duma, but the remainder had been spent unas, but the remainder had been spent under the urgency clause. Had the money prove to be the nucleus of the Union's

would have disapproved, in view of the exceptional international situation. It may be taken therefore that this 140, 000,000 roubles represents approximately settlers, finally and very rightfully won the cost to Russia of the Balkan crisis.

Proceeding, the prime minister said he city of Dutch origin, the Michaelis picindulge in gloomy re- tures will, it is affirmed, be hung in marks. He would not prophesy how of the oldest of the Dutch houses of the much his Slav friends would be forced town, on walls similar to those for which to pay when peace was concluded, and they were painted and amidst furniture

Turks, Austrians, Greeks, Hungarians, the English public is enjoying the opportunity of viewing a collection as inter-LEEDS, Eng.—The forthcoming publiation of the rolls and the acts and orrivals, the Hanse Merchants, but still Kokovtsoff expressed a fervent belief in the study which it provides of the qual-

monious work," M. Kokovtsoff added, "can Of all these notable pictures perhaps The medieval equivalent of India and help us to find our way amongst the the most notable is the portrait of "A The subject has never been adequately the colonies, was a "Mart Town," a the colonies, was a "Mart Town," a manifold problems of contemporary life." Young Laty," by Rembrandt. It is a town to which English cloth was extended and the colonies, was a "Mart Town," a manifold problems of contemporary life." Young Laty," by Rembrandt. It is a town to which English cloth was extended and where the colonies, was a "Mart Town," a manifold problems of contemporary life." Young Laty, "by Rembrandt. It is a lately problem of contemporary life." Young Laty, "by Rembrandt. It is a lately problem of contemporary life." Young Laty, "by Rembrandt. It is a lately problem of contemporary life." Young Laty, "by Rembrandt. It is a lately problem of contemporary life."

colling of these documents to Miss Maud town for the sale of cloth. Arriving at passage of the Budget, the Japanese navy sale in Italy in 1880 fetched £6000. It his destination, the young merchant office has given instructions preparatory was first heard of in 1809 when it was would find many of his fellow citizens to the keels being laid of the three su- sold in Paris for £156. It figured in already established there. A house and per-dreadnoughts to be constructed in the Portales sale in London when it chapel were used entirely by the Mer. the government and private yards in fetched £200. In 1857 it was lent by Charles Maude to the Manchester exhibition. At Sotheby's in 1873 it realized WARSHIP NEW ZEALAND VISITED £1627.10. Before becoming the prop WELLINGTON, N. Z.—During the re-

cent eight days' visit of the New Zea- The other picture in the collection Slade, Middleburg, Rotterdam, Dord-land to Wellington over 128,000 people which is of outstanding importance is called to this deplorable state of things cally hail any fresh light that was staple had been in the fifteenth, six- of people visited the ship from Dunedin, from the Maurice Kann collection. This over and over again without result. M. thrown on the complicated question of teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth cen- 230 miles distant, the New Zealand being picture was exhibited in London in the Inational loan exhibition of 1909,

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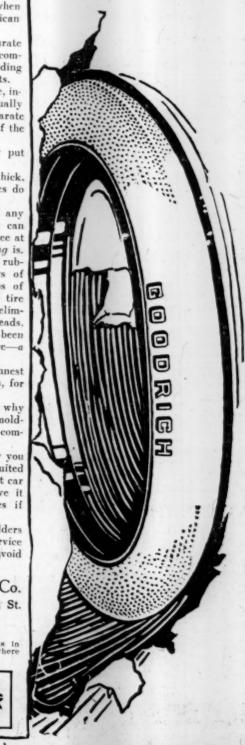
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Coal Strike Scene Visited

District Where Operators and

EXAMINED DIGGERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va .- The troubled section of West Virginia in which both miners and operators admit conditions of actual warfare have been present for months was visited today by five United States senators. The sub-committee investigating the trouble in the soft coal fields, unable to hear former Governor CONTEST UNEXPECTED ONE Glasscock who was responsible for the original declaration of martial law, decided to view personally the scenes of conflict and left Charleston at 10 o'clock. panied the committee.

they will be examined.

committee he had missed his train.

held before the start of the inspection how they would be affected by free sugar. trip, a miner, John Goldsborough from Mr. Christian said he already had spent cause he had volunteered to testify in to collect a fund. the present inquiry.

that he participated in the battle of success they had achieved. Mucklow. He said he bought a rifle—a Swiss Mauser—for \$6 but when an atders on the morning of that conflict, the against Cuban reciprocity. ders on the morning of that content of the committee sustained the objection that the committee sustained the committee sustained

under cross-examination by Attorney Knight, representing the mine operators. he testified. Of this amount \$4500 went for "publicity" and \$1319 for salaries. 100 other miners had taken part in the clash. He refused to say who led the last year?" asked Reed.

At last night's session Senator James mittee in determining whether the pos- treasurer of the association, and since man who threw the stone, they secured tal laws were violated, denounced the that time have paid out \$50,072." military officials.

R. Morgan, a lawyer and Maj. James I. document, thus permitting its mailing pratt, who was president of the second military court which teck clears of the second Clares. day afternoon. They were Capt. Charles that it had been printed as a public military court which took charge of the Second Glance," published by the free

Both told the committee that their corded this privilege. proceedings were conducted without regard to the civil laws of the state; that they arrested, arraigned, tried and conpublic expense?" suggested Mr. Reed. victed offenders in the strike zone without recourse to process of the civil courts and they imposed sentences without regard to the limitations imposed by the whether President Wilson had given the statutes of West Virginia.

was in a state of actual warfare," said sugar under his administration. Captain Morgan, "and we acted accord- Louisiana and Hawaiian witnesses ing to the procedure of the United States frankly admitted that they constituted army in time of war."

THEOLOGIANS GIVE HONORARY DEGREE the hope of winning their support to TO YONKERS MAN

Eleven men received the degrees of bachelor of divinity at the commence ment exercises of the Episcopal Theological school, held in St. John's hall, Camamong Swedish people in America.

history of the institution, is in recognition of his translation of the "Book of Common Prayer" into the Swedish language. The exercises were opened by Dean George Hodges and the address was delivered by Bishop William Lawrence.

WITNESS TELLS OF METHODS OF UNITED SHOE

Louis H. Harriman of the Haverhill Machine Company testified in the gov- and the Rev. Prescott Evarts of Cam- leased after the formalities attending ernment suit for the dissolution of the bridge. United Shoe Machinery Company at the federal building today to having knowlturers after taking his machines had discontinued them because they could not use them with the defendant company machines without paying a heavy

He cited a number of manufacturers who were thus affected, including Fred H. Hodgson of Haverhill, Ira J. Webster of that city and C. H. Aborn and George W. Herrick of Lynn.

LOAN AGENTS IN CONFERENCE Club is composed of mothers, sisters, city gathered today at the office of E. grees from the university, and differs Discount Company and George S. Rob- at the home of Mrs. F. F. Flanders in 512. An appropriation of \$247,000 was of unions have already volunteered to at the latter's clubhouse, 858 Albany inson.

Senators Investigate Personally SUGAR EXPERTS IPSWICH STRIKE Miners Engage in Conflict of TELL OF PAYING **OUT LARGE SUMS**

Cane Planters' Representatives at Cases of Carroll-L. Pingree, His Capital Testify Concerning Campaign Against Free Product Before Investigators

WASHINGTON-Anti-free sugar witnesses continued their testimony when A. Sayward in the police court, town The attorneys for both sides accom- the Senate lobby investigating commit- hall, today, Carroll L. Pingree, his wife,

tee resumed its inquiry today.
Paul Christian, the first witness today, It was planned to devote the day to Paul Christian, the first witness today, inspection of the district, although if it told the committee he was engaged as principals in the recent conflict of the is found that any witnesses are there secretary of the cane planter's lobby here. striking mill operatives here, were arwho have knowledge of material facts, He explained how President Wilson was made the object of an "endless chain" Former Governor-Glasscock wired the system of letters from Louisiana. All Louisiana industries, he said, had been In a 10-mnute session of the committee urged to write the President explaining

High Coal, a hamlet in the Boomer field, \$1181 for printing and postage, in mailing appealed to the senators for aid. He said arguments in favor of sugar protection. that his mail had been interfered with, The cane growers, he said, were totally letters opened and that he and his family unprepared for a contest against free had been ordered out of their homes be- sugar and there was a hurried scramble

That the protection sugar interests The committee began its session yes- had endeavored to enlist Senators Bryan terday at 9 o'clock. It recessed at 11:13 and Fletcher of Florida, and Sheppard of Texas, in their favor, was recited by John Seachrist, a union miner, admitted Mr. Christian. He would not say what

Swiss Mauser—for \$6 but when an attempt was made to have him tell from "lobby," told the committee of assisting the pickets stationed around the mills. The strikers plan another meeting this

He told of his experiences at Mucklow interests had sent him about \$6755 a from the striking employees ranks at month to maintain headquarters here, a distance. A force of 100 police was on "How much did your association spend

"I can't tell you that," Mr. Palmer responded, "but since 1902 I have paid out Martine of New Jersey, for the com- \$160,000. In November, 1912, I became Although the police did not capture the

Military rule in the coal strike re-gions of West Virginia was described document, "Sugar at a Glance." Copies injured man. before the committee here on Wednes- of this book went all over the country. Two members of the West Virginia western schools the pamphlet was used strike. military commission testified on Wednes- as a text-book. The witness admitted sugar advocates, had been likewise ac

> "So now both sides of the sugar con "Yes," Mr. Palmer admitted.

sugar producers reason to believe they "We consider the entire strike district would have "nothing to fear" from free

> a "lobby" and that comprehensive camnaigns had been organized and carried out

PEABODY CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

Yonkers, N. Y., who is the general su- Bangor Theological Seminary, will preach struction alone, without equipment. perintendent of the work of the church the anniversary sermon in the morning. and at night the Rev. Frank A. Poole of The degree, the fourth given in the Worcester will give the historical address, according to tentative arrange

> pageant will be given in town hall de picting the episodes in the early and more recent history of the church. Tuesday night, Sept. 23, there will be a dinner. A movement is on foot to erect a memorial boulder and tablet in the Pres- lumbia, which put into Wakamaya, a cott lot on Tremont street in memory of closed Japanese port, for repairs, reported the first pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Pres- from Tokio, is not a matter for diplocott, in which movement his descendants matic adjustment, Secretary of State are actively interested, including Gov- Bryan stated today. The secretary ernor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut thinks the American vessel will be re-

IN JOINT MEETING said Mr. Bryan.

A joint meeting of the Harvard Dames and the newly organized Harvard Woman's Club is being held this afternoon at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University. A Biblical drama entitled "The Dreamer," which deals with the story of Joseph and his brethren, will according to a cablegram received here Madras. be read.

The newly organized Harvard Woman's Mr. Ladew. About 40 small loan agents of the daughters and wives of men holding de-Cambridge two weeks ago.

PRINCIPALS TO APPEAR JUNE 19

Wife and Nathan Hermann, Charged With Inciting Fatal Disturbance Are Continued

FORFEITS

IPSWICH, Mass .- Before Judge Charles Mary Pingree, and Nathan Hermann, raigned today. They are charged with

nciting a disturbance resulting fatally. Harry Sayward, son of Judge Sayward. representing the defense, requested a coninuance of the hearing to June 19. District Attorney Harry C. Atwill, rep-

esenting the government interests, concurred in the request, and the case was carried over to a week from today.

Thomas J. Halliday, New England I. W. W. secretary, was called before Judge Sayward today on a charge of obstruct ing the sidewalk. He failed to answer to his name and his bail of \$100 was forfeited. It is said that he left town Wednesday. Ten minors in the case will be arraigned later.

Conditions here are quiet today folowing a meeting of strikers Wednesday night at which they were urged to make no disturbances. There are but afternoon.

Double guards of police were stationed around the mills today and kept pickets

One of the loyal employees was stoned Wednesday night as he turned into Estes street on leaving the mill. A quick police charge scattered the small crowd of strikers which stood about. information upon which a warrant was Mr. Reed developed that part of this issued for the arrest of George Garno-

About 406 operatives were at work in Mr. Palmer explained, and in several the mill and about 700 are still out on

VETOED; TROLLEY MERGER PASSED

(Continued from first page)

feated, Mr. Hardy then took up the

He denied that the several extensions mentioned in the bill were included for the purpose of enlisting support for the bill, declaring that the real reason for their inclusion was that a recess com- CAMBRIDGE ICE mittee of the Legislature found that all to create "back fires" on senators and of these lines would be either necessary representatives from their own states in or convenient, and it was decided to leave to the railroad commission the structed.

show that only a small portion of the bridge. promised mileage can be constructed with PEABODY, Mass .- The South church mates which he gives are of cost of conbridge, yesterday an honorary degree of doctor of divinity being bestowed on the sary in the fall. Sunday, Sept. 21, the provisions of the bill, every cent of the Rev. John Gottfried Hammarskold of Rev. D. H. Beach, D. D., president of the \$5,000,000 must be expended for con-

the New Haven can then proceed to take

Monday night, Sept. 22, a historical SHIP'S RELEASE BY JAPAN EXPECTED

WASHINGTON-Seizure by Japan authorities of the American yacht Cosuch procedure is disposed of.

"The very same action would be taken by the United States if a foreign vessel entered one of our closed ports,"

Ladew yacht, Columbia, by the Japanese, by John Townsend, a brother-in-law of

CITY OPENS BUILDING BIDS

Inexpensive Hats HATS FOR COMMENCEMENT

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PRICE QUERIED

In accordance with a resolution passed decision as to which should be con- by the city council of Cambridge Mayor in New England attended the annual

been able to harvest their usual crop. papers and local channels. over every line as far east as Cape Cod. The reason given for the advance is the general scarcity of the commodity. meeting a program of athletic events was

TWO WOMEN AND MAN SAVED Rescues of two women and a man at NITRE STATION IS South Boston were made yesterday. A man and a woman were capsized in a rowboat and saved by Edward Palm quist, who pushed out from the South Boston Yacht Club in a boat. In trying to land from a rowboat containing two women and a child, one of the women fell in. She was rescued by two men taken to the yacht club.

MISSIONARIES ARE WELCOMED

As a "welcome home" to E. Clark Worman, and Mrs. Worman, who recently returned from their missionary NEW YORK-J. Harvey Ladew, New Hour Day Club" of the Boston Young York leather dealer and sportsman, his Men's Christian Association held a refamily and guests are today traveling ception and a dinner Wednesday night. and also give an opportunity for the establishment of a bathing beach on the ably do not know of the seizure of the Y. M. C. A. in India, spoke and explained Malden river at that point. the work that they have carried on in

FOSS STRIKERS START FUND

Organized labor will be asked to contribute to the fund started by the Bids for construction of the build- striking employees of the Sturtevant Club is to hold a farewell party tonight Gerry Brown, state supervisor of small from the Harvard Dames in that mem- ings on Long island were announced to- Blower and the Becker Machine plants for their leader, Arthur L. Palmer, who loans, on Park street, for a conference bership in the Dames lasts only while day by Mayor Fitzgerald, although no at Hyde Park with the proceeds from graduates from the Harvard Law School. on the conditions of the loan business. The relative is in college, while member an entertainment last night at French's Tomorrow night the final inter-settle an entertainment last night at French's Tomorrow night the final inter-settle an entertainment last night at French's Tomorrow night the final inter-settle an entertainment last night at French's Tomorrow night the final inter-settle in instruction of Drillmaster James W. Mandeyers, loan agent of the Employee's ganization was effected at a meeting held nerin, \$264,979; Connors Brothers, \$212,- families to support. More than a score house and Roxbury Neighborhood house house and Roxbury Neighborhood house house.

PAINT & OIL CLUB

Barry is conducting an investigation of summer outing of the Paint and Oil Club of the city council called late Wednes. freight facilities. The railroad was op-The Governor's figures, purporting to how that only a small portion of the bridge.

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Safety is conducting an investigation of the city council called late Wedness of the increase of the price of ice in Cambridge. The two chief companies of the city, business session the question of adverthe \$5,000,000 expenditure promised, the Cambridge Ice Company and the tising by means of booths at fairs and board and the executive committee of he said, are misleading, because the esti- Fresh Pond Ice Company, advanced both conventions came up for discussion and the wholesale and retail price of their was referred to the executive committee, commodity on June 2. Officials of the which will consider its advisability and Cambridge Ice Company say that only bring the topic before the National Oil one half the capacity of their plants and Varnish convention in November. are filled, while the Fresh Pond Ice The general opinion among the manufac He denied that with this consolidation Company officers assert that they have turers seemed to be in favor of news-

Following the dinner and business carried out.

WANTED FOR PARK

has word from Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison that the latter would be in Malden the latter part of the month in the employ of Frank Gethro and to confer with the city officials relative MAYOR BARRY to some disposition of the federal nitre station, discontinued about a year ago by the government.

Efforts are being made to have Congressman Ernest W. Roberts interest awarded diplomas to 32 members of the the federal government in turning the general course and 26 in the college nitre depot over to the city of Malden for a park and playground, which would cises of the Ringe Technical school, votes of the two branches on the bill to give the city about five acres of land Cambridge, in Sander's theatre last authorize the department of labor and

HALE HOUSE EVENTS PLANNED

Two plays, "Made to Order" and "Scarlet Slippers." are to be presented tonight by the Junior Folk Dancing Club of Hale house, 6 Garland street. The Oneida

LAWRENCE SETTLES ON SITE FOR NEW CENTRAL BRIDGE

the Chamber of Commerce, it was voted city the present Boston & Lowell depot, to go on record as in favor of the city's with adjoining land and buildings, owned buying railroad property for the central by the corporation, within the squ bridge for \$275,000. The property in bounded by Amesbury, Lawrence, Canal question is owned by the Boston & Maine railroad and is on the north side land has an area of 104,000 square feet. of the North canal, from Lawrence street The price named was met with objection to Amesbury street.

the railroad officials that the Boston & bridge were to be given over the mills the bridge.

LAWRENCE, Mass .- At a conference could not be provided with the proper

The railroad officials offered to sell the and Essex streets, for \$300,000. The to Amesbury street.

Before the conference the central bridge agitators had been informed by property will be bought.

As the Boston & Maine railroad has Maine did not see fit to dispose of the declined to sell the "step" bridge the existing "step" bridge to the city to be original plan of the central bridge comused as a central bridge. It was as-mission of erecting the central bridge serted that there were nearly 150 cars through an 80-foot strip seized through a day passing over that bridge and the old Atlantic mill and Farwell more than 50 going daily over the bleachery, will be carried out. The ques-Charles Schumaker, mayor of Malden. Broadway bridge furnishing the mills tion of grade crossings will be taken with freight. It was said that if this up later and solved independently of

GIVES DIPLOMAS

Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge course, at the first commencement exer-

DANVERS HISTORIANS ELECT

ing of the Danvers Historical Society accidents. William B. Sullivan was elected president; Charles H. Preston and George B. the Saugus River Company was again secretary; C. H. Masury, treasurer.

FIREMEN HAVE DRILL

A class of 12 probationary firemen has been organized and began drill practise before the House. may complete the course of instruction in 20 days instead of 30, as heretofore

HOUSE CONCURS ON LABOR BOARD

The House today concurred with the Senate in the appointment of a new committee of conference on the disagreeing industries and the industrial accident board to sit as a joint board for making DANVERS, Mass .- At the annual meet- rules for the prevention of industrial

Consideration of the bill to incorporate Sears, vice-presidents; Harriet S. Tapley, postpoued, because the speaker stated that he had been unable as yet to reach a decision on the point of order raised Wednesday, that the bill is improperly

S. S. OLINDA FIRE OUT

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The fire in hold No. 1 of the Munson line steamer Olinda is reported entirely extinguished,

Paine's

U. S. Ready to Issue \$500,000,000

Secretary McAdoo Announces CHELSEA SCHOOL Conditions Under Which National Banks and Currency Associations May Get New Notes

WASHINGTON-Stock market conditions did not prompt him to tell national banks of the country that he was prepared to issue \$500,000,000 of emergcurrency, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said today. He said he issued his statement reciting the preparedness of the treasury to distribute the emergency currency without consulting Pres-

"For some time inquiries have been received from many national banks asking ball teams take part. if the department was prepared to issue such currency, and I merely made a publie answer to these inquiries," Mr. Mc-Adoo explained today.

The secretary emphatically declared apprehension of the administration that issuance of the money might be soon necessary. In view of the troubled conditions in Wall street, he said, he did not expect that any of the emergency currency would be requested before the crop-moving period this fall, and possibly not then.

The fact that the statement was is-Mr. McAdoo. "Bankers have been inquiring if the treasury was ready to give Williams School Association. them emergency currency under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland act in case CITY SUBURBS of financial stringency, when the fall crops are marketed. In my statement I merely assured them that the treasury is prepared and willing to prevent cur-rency stringency this fall by putting into operation that provision of the new law granting issuance of emergency cur-

The statement issued by Mr. McAdoo Wednesday is as follows:

"Secretary McAdoo was asked today if the government from national banks or urbs as separate places from the cities of currency under the provisions of the lie, and that if a city has a population of Aldrich-Vreeland bill of May 30, 1908. more than 50,000 the minimum capital He replied that no such applications had for its national banks, whether in the been received.

"The secretary said that the Aldrich- \$200,000, Vreeland act, passed five years ago, aucertain conditions, to currency associations, on high-class, shorttimed commercial paper as well as on government, and disturb the charters of these instistate and municipal bonds.

"In accordance with the act, the sec retary of the treasury has actually in band \$500,000,000 in new national bank PASSING HOUSE. notes, which can be issued immediately to any national banks or currency asso ciations applying thereafter and comply ing with the provisions of the act.

The secretary said that he would not hesitate to issue currency to any banks making application and qualifying under the act. The secretary explained that the new currency is, of course, exactly like existing national bank notes and that if such currency should be is sued there is nothing in the notes or in the manner of their delivery to indicate that they are special currency issued under the Aldrich-Vreeland act.

National currency associations have been organized in various parts of the country, from Massachusetts to Cali. port of passage recently made should including the large cities of New York. Chicago, St. Louis and others, and are now qualified to take the benefits of pliance with the act may quickly receive additional currency to the extent of \$500,-000,000 if they require it, upon applica-Aldrich-Vreeland act expires June, 1914." | the Governor.

NEW YORK BANK OFFERS MILLIONS **AT VERY LOW RATE**

YORK - Call money rates 24 per cent and paved the way for a 21 months. further decline to 11/2 per cent.

that on Dec. 27, but not since March, for raising the submarines when this of Boston, June 17. 1912, had Wall street had a large supply is necessary. of call money at rates as low as Wed-

ket aroused widespread interest among able to develop high speed. bankers, for City Bank loans at 21/4 were a departure from a practise to which the bank had long adhered.

Last week's bank statement showed that the City Bank had over \$56,000,000 in cash or \$14,000,000 more than it was required to keep as reserve. Since the close of last week this surplus has been increased to about \$28,000,000.

In a sense, the decision of the Na-tional City Bank to lend out a large part of the idle cash which has accumu- celebration of the one hundredth anholding its call rate at 3 per cent, is Arioch Wentworth. equivalent in its effect to the importation of a similar amount of gold. Just Watson, treasurer of the institute, was foundry practise. 8; machine construcso much money which has not been in succeeded by addresses by Franklin B. tion and tool design, 14; electrical conuse here is added to the available Dyer, superintendent of Boston schools, struction and operation, 24; advanced

to San Diego, planned by Santa Fe of going out today.

ASSOCIATIONS ON ANNUAL OUTING

Members of the Carter and Williams School associations of Chelsea are en-UNDER ACT OF 1908 school associations of Calculations of Calcu the events on the program is a baseball lieved game between teams picked from the two associations. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has promised to umpire the first inning for the "boys." Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea will throw the first ball. The game will be held at the Everett baseball grounds.

The ball game is to follow the street parade, in which Mayor Willard of Chelsea and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, the board of aldermen of Chelsea and other city officials, and the two base-

Edward Stickney, honorary member of the Stickney Association of Carter School Boys, James G. Webber, founder of the Williams School Boys Association, and H. H. Richardson and D. A. Clifford. that his statement was not due to any the respective principals of the Williams and Carter schools, occupied a decorated

Special trolley cars will carry the members to Nahant after the ball game, where dinner will be served at the Bay Side inn. There also will be an entertainment. Among those active in the day's outing is George H. Dunham, city at this time of stock market deon was merely a coincidence," said dent of the Carter School Association. Dr. Herbert G. Akins is president of the

BANK CAPITAL MUST BE \$200,000

WASHINGTON-Suburbs of big cities national banks with capital of \$25,000 or \$50,000. Attorney-General McReynolds has rendered an opinion to the treasury department holding it is not lawful un any applications had been received by der the national bank act to consider subcurrency associations for the issuance within whose corporate boundaries they city proper or in the suburbs, must be

It has been the custom to regard subthorizes the secretary of the treasury urban towns as separate places within to issue additional currency to national the meaning of the law, and many nabanks and currency associations upon tional banks of \$25,000 or \$50,000 capital the security of state and municipal bonds have been organized in the suburbs of as well as government, and also, under Greater New York and Chicago. It is not expected that the treasury department will make the opinion retroactive

SUFFRAGE BILL TO GO TO GOV. DUNNE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-The House at :45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon passed Senator Hugh S. Magill's equal suffrage bill by a vote of 83 to 53 and the bill now goes to Governor Dunne for his sig-

Lee Q'Neil Browne, Democrat, talked against the bill. Those who spoke it favor of it were E. D. Shurtleff, Repub lican; E. J. Schnackfberg, Progressive; and Seymour Stedman, Socialist. Speak er McKinley voted for the bill.

The result of the vote was heard with these currency associations upon com- and Mrs. Sherman M. Booth, who have worked constantly for the measure for months, were particularly gratified at the outcome and are now looking fortion to the treasury department. The ward hopefully to favorable action by

SEATTLE FIRM TO BUILD VESSEL

SEATTLE, Wash .- The contract for Farmington, Me. building submarine tender Bushnell for The baggage department of the Bosropped Wednesday on the stock ex- \$918,393 was awarded to the Seattle ton & Albany road is maintaining a spechange under the influence of large offer-ings of funds by the National City Bank, which put out loans as low as

A few loans were made as low as machine shops, foundry and equipment plete details covering extra business out

This development in the money mar- her equipment of two turbines, will be switching plant at Worcester's Union sta-

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON - Lieut.-Col. H. Hodges, Jr., general staff assigned duty

Maj. M. G. Spinks, coast artillery corps, proceed to Ft. Moultrie, S. C., for the purpose of observing coast defense exercises to be held at that post and will then return to his proper station.

Following officers of the medical reserve corps ordered to active duty at post specified after name: First. Lieut. C. L. PEACE Beaven, Ft. Howard, Md.; First. Lieut. W. W. Vaughn, Ft. Myer, Va.

Orders No. 131 June 6, relating to Capt. F. B. Hennessy, field artillery; First Lieuts. L. H. Call, coast artiller, corps; H. M. Kelly, infantry; T. F. Todd, coast artillery corps, and M. L. Love, eleventh cavalry; Second Lieuts. T. DeW. Milling, fifteenth cavalry; J. C. Morrow, twenty-third infantry; F. Ceydel, coast artillery corps, and E. L. Ellington; third cavalry, revoked.

Navy Orders

Rear Admiral G. B. Ransom, detached general inspector of machinery, Philadelphia, Pa., to home, wait orders. Rear Admiral W. M. Parks, detached naval examining board, Washington, D. C., June 16, 1913, to general inspector

of machinery at Philadelphia, Pa. Capt. H. P. Norton, detached board of nspection for shore stations, June 16, 1913, to naval examining board, navy vard. Washington, D. C.

Commander F. B. Bassett, Jr., detached the Utah, to command the Missouri. Lieut.-Commander H. I. Cone, detached executive officer.

Lieut.-Commander C. M. Tozer, den future will be unable to organize small tached naval academy, June 14, 1913, to tinue today and Friday. command the Glacier. Lieut.-Commander H. G. Sparrow, to

> service. Radio, Va. Lieut. (junior grade) R. F. Gross, detached the St. Louis, to the Colorado.

> Ensign J. K. Esler, detached the Colorado, to the Charleston. Ensign E. T. Oates, detached the Col-

orado, to the St. Louis. Ensign C. M. James, detached the olorado, to the Chattanooga. Boatswain P. H. Bierce, to navy yard.

Portsmouth, N. H. Paymaster's Clerk N. R. Wade, apent revoked.

Movements of Vessels The Elcano arrived at Chinkiang. The Eagle from Guantanamo to New

The Iroquois and Justin arrived at San

Diego.

The South Dakota from San Pedro to

The Florida and the Arkansas arrived at Hampton roads.

The Beale, the Perkins and the

Patuxent arrived at Norfolk yard. The Neptune from Key West to Nor-The Maryland from Bremerton to Con-

The Walke arrived at Hampton roads.

roller bay, Alaska. The Quiros arrived at Kiukiang. The Helena arrived at Nanking.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Wellesley students bound for New York city occupied three special Pullgreat enthusiasm both on the floor and man parlor cars attached to the Boston the act, so that the national banks and in the galleries. Mrs. Grace Wilber Trout & Albany road's express from South station at 9:15 o'clock this morning.

'The maintenance of way department of the Boston & Albany road has two work trains distributing traprock ballast on the four main line tracks at Natick. The Boston & Albany road handled

two trains of western live stock consigned to Cambridge yard last night. The private Pullman parlor car Esther.

party, arrived at North station over the

The new vessel will be equipped with are in session at South station to com-The signal department of the New

She will be about 400 feet long, with Haven road has a force of electricians displacement of 3500 tons, and, with wiring the all-electric control mechanical

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT HELD

IMPERIAL VALLEY LINE PLANNED by the principal, Arthur L. Williston.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Railroad officials here report the survey of a direct line the school in the two-year courses of making a total of 137 members in the graduating class.

The first classes ever graduated from the school in the two-year courses of tion of a new central building, the section of the same line averaging and tempering, 2; of the single forging, hardening and tempering, 2; of directors. Diplomas were presented by the principal, Arthur L. Williston.

Ground is being broken for the erection of a new central building, the section of the group of three in the original vallet is a least of the institute and its inclusion.

worth Institute, Huntington avenue, held and building registers 15, foundry prac this morning were combined with the tise, 12, and electric wiring, 17 students. lated in its vaults while it has been niversary of the birth of its founder, 23; advanced carpenter building, 2; ad-

The opening address by Paul Barron vanced pattern-making, 7; advanced and John D. Long, president of the board forging, hardening and tempering, 2;

that it will be ready for use late next In the pattern-making class there are fall or early in the spring.

NEW YORK STATE BANKERS MEET AT OTTAWA, ONT.

Women of Party Visit Parliament Hill Royal Mint and Open Market While Delegates Hold First Business Sessions

CELEBRATED

OTTAWA-The convention of the New York State Bankers Association, which opened here today, the first ever held out side the state of New York, is regarded in Ottawa by business men and civic authorities as one of the most important ever arranged for the city.

Preparations have been heartily un dertaken for making the visit of the New York bankers and their wives as interesting and enjoyable as possible. The Dominion government and the city are cooperating with the Ottawa bankers in the entertainment.

Such cooperation tends to give a somewhat national importance to the event, and this is further accentuated by the invitation sent to Secretary Bryan to be the guest of honor at the dinner. James J. Hill has also been in vited.

Of the 15 banks in Ottawa, practically all are represented on the committee in charge of preparations; and as many bureau of steam engineering, navy de- of these banks have a number of partment, June 12, 1913, to the Utah as branches throughout the city, a great many committee workers are directly interested. The business sessions con

The Parliament buildings are one of the chief attractions of Ottawa. This assistant to superintendent, naval radio morning, therefore, the women of the party spent their first hours of sightseeing on Parliament hill, visiting the Senate and the House of Commons.

Visitors to Ottawa are enthusiastic regarding the beauty not only of these buildings but also regarding their situation, as they are set like a crown upon a bluff overlooking one of Canada's great the royal mint and the open market of REVENUES ABOUT

the city. The convention was arranged for Ottawa in anticipation of the centenary \$1,500,000 MORE of the 100 years of peace between Eng

ish speaking people George E. Roberts, director of the S. mint, addressing today the New York bankers, urged an economic policy of peace, and declared that the nations The Saturn from Tiburon, Ga., to San are indissolubly bound together finance. "The wealth of the world," said Mr. Roberts, "is now a commo There is a reservoir in London fund. another in New York, another in Montreal, and others elsewhere, but they are all connected. You cannot draw down the supply of capital in one with out affecting the supply in all."

In regard to the ethics of internaional banking, "If a sale of American friendly people with disappointing results, the loss to America far exceeds any possible gain. We simply cannot afford to injure another people."

on about us for construction and equipment are serving in some manner the masses of the people-supplying something they want and can afford to buy? There is no other employment for capital. It wouldn't take many factories or railways or very extensive terminals to supply the wants of the rich. It is the wants of the millions that keep the wheels of business moving.

"With capital increasing faster that population, with an enormous increase n equipment and with improvements in nethods and machinery, we have a con tantly increasing supply of commodities; and the only way these can be occupied by the George Dudley Church distributed is by such a continual readjustment of wages and prices as will Boston & Maine road this morning from enable the masses of the people to buy them. You can no more prevent the benefit of progress from reaching the are: masses than you can prevent the rivers

The New Haven road's crew dispatchers the dinner it is expected that 200 places are to be found for the women of the

During the business sessions of Friday morning the women as guests of the through the residential parts of the city, average cotton rates in the Underwood and at 1:30 o'clock they will be joined by the bankers for a shanty luncheon at changes affecting cotton yarns. This the Royal Lumber shanty in the woods is the only schedule in which Senate at Rockliffe.

In the evening a reception will be held at the Chateau Laurier.

CHANNEL URGED

TONAWANDA, N. Y.-Senator Henry W. Hill of New York, president of the New York State Waterways Association, is working to establish a deepwater channel in Tonawanda and North Tonawanda harbors and has written Col. James G. Warren, United States engineer at Buffalo, urging him to report for

the local project. The national rivers and harbors con gress at its last convention adopted a a meeting Wednesday night it was deresolution favoring the project and the cided to invite the Sons of Confederate with a branch of the same line extending electrical construction and operation are plan of the institute and it is hoped president of that association has also Veterans and Daughters to participate. pledged his support to the deep-water There will be motion pictures and a scheme for the Tonawandas.

REED FURNITURE-THE NEWEST THING

Stronger than willow or rattan.

More elegant in appearance than other woven furniture.

The illustration shows a group of this furniture. Note the graceful lines, the broad, comfortable backs and seats. Note, too, the closeness of the weave, that gives unusual strength.

> Price of tete-a-tete, \$25; of table, \$12.50; of armchair, \$12.50; of rocker, \$12.50; of tea wagon, \$16. Price of rug, a Soudan, \$25.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

Rugs and Draperies

SENATORS CUT

Tariff Free List as Passed by House and Probably to Be Revised in Upper Branch Means Reduction of \$26,500,000

HEMP DUTY TAKEN OFF

WASHINGTON - Nearly \$1,500,000 more reduction in revenue to the government will be made by the Senate finance committee changes in the Underecurities," he remarked, "is made to a wood tariff bill, which already provides for a cut of nearly \$26,500,000.

"Does it come home to you," he went to have been transferred to the free Lawrence strike and Wood was acquitm, "that the expenditures we see going list thus far upon sub-committee rec- ted, Collins convicted, and over Atteaux ommendations and does not take into the jury disagreed. will be proposed on many articles in the various schedules. Added to the \$25,000,000 estimated loss in revenue un der the House bill free list, this would aggregate \$26,500,000.

Included in the Senate list are the hemp, which the Underwood bill makes connection with the assessors' accounts dutiable, but which the Senate sub- of the town of Revere, came up for trial sessions were E. C. Tibbitts of Akron, committee Wednesday decided should be transferred to the free list.

Some of this loss in revenue may be made up by countervailing duties on certain agricultural products. Among the articles which the Senate sub-committees have added to the free

list and the estimated revenues cut off Pig iron, \$120,000; ferro manganese and

The dinner tonight will be held at the graphic films, \$216,000; cedar wood, randa was argued against by District advertising building at the Panama-Pa-\$10,000; coal tar dyes, \$90,000, a total of \$1.417.900. The financial committee had under

onsideration the changes in the cotton schedule proposed by Senator Johnson's sub-committee. In this schedcity will be taken to the Victoria ule the net results of the altered rates museum. Afterward they will drive will increase the schedule over the action will result in an increase.

Senator Williams' sub-committee is still working on the income tax and administrative provisions of the bill, but expects to be able to report tomorrow. It has been decided to eliminate the anti-FOR TONAWANDA dumping clause and the 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American ships. The income tax also will be modified to give mutual life insurance companies an opportunity to claim exemption by proving they are not conducted for profit.

CONFEDERATES TO CELEBRATE.

NEW ORLEANS. La .- Confederate eterans at the Louisiana Soldiers' Home are preparing to celebrate Bunker Hill Day, June 17, with the special gift fund provided by Gen. Charles H. Taylor. At spread following the program.

NO INDICTMENT FOUND IN BRIBE

ury, which has been investigating the harges of attempted bribery of Morris Shuman, one of the jurces in the Wood- Publicity Men to Develop Scheme Atteaux-Collins case, reported today that the evidence was insufficient to justify bringing an indictment against any per-

The report said that the evidence as a whole is unreliable and conflicting. John A. Patron, under indictment in New York for alleged perjury in connection with a civil suit, was a witness before the grand jury today. Samuel Ginsburg was recalled as a witness.

District Attorney Pelletier today nullied the indictment as against Frederick E. Atteaux of Brookline and placed it on file as against Dennis J. Collins of Cambridge. These men along with William This curtailment of the total esti- M. Wood, president of the American mates for revenue under the House Woolen Company, were charged with bill is based only on articles known conspiring to plant dynamite during the

MOTIONS REFUSED IN SEGEE CASE geration.

When the case of Samuel A. Segee,

counts in the indictment referred to a single alleged felony, and should have William Woodhead of California, the been stated in one count. His contention candidate for president at the Friday spiegeleizen, \$126,500; hemp, \$78,400; live stock, \$583,000; wheat, \$200,000; photo-lic records, but merely personal memo-than \$20,000 in subscriptions toward an

STRICT METHODS CHARGE INQUIRY OF ADVERTISING After a full investigation the grand CONVENTION IDEA

for Ascertaining Circulation Facts and for Making Flan Rate Charges Universal

BUILDING FUND BEGUN

BALTIMORE-Drastic rules for newsaper advertising that will bring all journals up to the standard set by the best nes are to be presented today for the nsideration of the delegates of the Asociated Advertising Clubs, in ninth an-

nual convention here. The plan, the details of which will be worked out through a committee, includes such points as follows:

Newspapers and periodicals to give the precise facts about circulation, its quan-To print advertisements of reliable

oncerns only, censored to exclude exag-To adopt the flat rate plan, without ebate or concession

Bargain announcements to be only of revenues that would be derived from hemp, which the Underwood bill makes connection with the assessors' accounts Among the speakers of the Wednesday

in the superior criminal court today, O., who spoke on the subject of "The John R. McHugh, counsel for Mr. Segee, Advertising Agency," and Louis D. Branmoved several exceptions to the indict- deis of Boston, who spoke on the change ment, but was overruled by Judge in relation of buyer and seller in recent years, telling how the mutually advan-Mr. McHugh urged that several of the tageous idea has succeeded the sharp

Time to Buy WHITE SHOES

You realize that—

white shoes are the most comfortable hot weather footwear.

But do you realize that—

it is hardly worth while to buy white shoes that will cause your taste to be questioned? We want to prove to you that the wearing of Thayer McNeil white shoes is a never-failing satisfaction.

In Canvas or Buckskin-high or low cut-with leather or rubber soles-In Colonial Pumps. Two and Three-Eyelet Ties, and the regulation "Low Cut" styles; each and every shoe has a distinction peculiarly its own.

The popular Plastic Last can also be secured in white

Remember, also, that wherever you may be, an order by telephone or mail will be instantly filled. Thayer McNeil Company

48 Temple Place

15 West Street

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

LOW-BELTED COAT FOR SUMMER

Made with fancy or plain collar

THE low-belted coat is the fashionable one for girls this summer and it is exceedingly atractive. There are a number of variations, as a matter of course, but this is among the prettiest. As it can be made with either a fancy or plain sailor collar and with a straight or cutaway peplum, it supplies all needs.

Wraps of this kind are made from ribbed silk and charmeuse satin, from serge, linen, pique and ratine and from various other fabrics.

In the picture, white serge is trimmed with collar and cuffs of embroidery. Black charmeuse satin would be handsome with collar and cuffs of rose color or blue, or black silk Bedford cord would be pretty with collar and cuffs of colored satin, while linen or pique could be made with collar and cuffs of contrasting color to make a good effect. The body portion of the coat is gathered at the lower edge, making a slight fulness, but the peplum is smooth.

For the 12-year size, the coat will re quire 51/2 yards of material 27, 31/4 yards 36 or 23/s yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard 18 inches wide for the collar and cuffs and 21/s yards of plaited ruffling.

The pattern of the coat (7875) is cut in sizes for girls from 10 to 14 years of age. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Ad-102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Bulgarian slides in metal, celluloid or fabric are exceedingly smart. They are



GOING AWAY OUTFIT OF BRIDE

Gozens that are both pretty and serviceable

A FTER the wedding gown has been and carry elaborately embroidered paramay be added, if desired, a half cupful sols before the noon hour, while at Newthoughts to the other costumes in her trousseau, and particularly to the traveling suit. Her choice of costumes will in the simplest of linen tub frocks, or In making for the evening, the peppers depend largely upon the plans for the the conventional linen or cotton corduroy may be prepared during the day, the first few days of the honeymoon. If skirt and sheer white shirtwaist. At pulp sifted and set aside ready for use. she is going directly to the steamer for some of the smaller summer resorts the a trip across the ocean, she will wear a pretty flowered lawns and muslins will smart traveling suit of navy blue serge be worn in the afternoon and on hot or the fashionable checkerboard.

If the bride-elect does not care to to select several, wear the strictly tailored suit, she may select a more dressy costume in satin, taffeta or moire as the going away suit. These costumes are generally made in again, the prettiest frocks are the sim-to stand upon when washing, ironing, of three pieces: the skirt is sure to be plest. three pieces; the skirt is sure to be draped, but not elaborately, as the latwaist will be quite transparent, fashioned from net or chiffon, mounted over a flesh-colored chiffon lining, and trimmed with lace and perhaps a bit of hand emwith lace and perhaps a bit of hand embroidery. The coat will be fashioned happiness of a picnic party—a peralong jaunty, youthful lines. It will feet day, agreeable company, delicious their contents as fresh as the nickel the bust, and will be cut square across and a good place for the feast. the front, the back deepening into tails One should not be beguiled by the Following is a list that is well worth reaching below the knees. It is rupicturesqueness of a woodland brookmored that the coat of this style will side, with its nodding ferns. That corpicnic: Plates, cups, knives, forks, reaching below the knees. be fashionable for early fall-a comfort ner is the gathering place of the spoons, napkins, tablecloth, jelly glass ing bit of news that should make the model a favorite with the summer the outskirts of a forest or under a big per shaker tip or shaker tip or

Whether the bride-elect choose a suit of cloth or one of silk, she will find one of sponge cloth or linen very serviceable and comfortable, and more practical for general wear and tear during the summer months than either of the other two. As many of these suits are fashioned quite as elaborately as the cloth, and even silk, costumes, she need not hesitate to adopt one for her going away costume. The sponge cloth is now considered a little ewer and a little more exclusive than the cotton ratine. This material is particularly attractive in the shell pink hue and in the olive shade, and always in the white and chamois. Some of the skirts are quite plain, others show a little drapery toward the side seam, and the most elaborate ones are draped in the a person has thoughtlessly packed reveal the ankle. The jackets are short, that finger bowls do not grow on trees. many have the cutaway peplum, others the bolero lines, and still others the square effect in the front, with dovetails in the back. A pretty soft finish is added to the jacket by a collar of embroidered batiste, either in white or with a bit of color in the flower of the embroidery.

and crease many girls think there is nothing else so attractive on a hot sum-

For the morning she will want several dainty frocks of the new cotton novelties, the alluring flowered crepes, the bordered voiles and the dainty figured the kitchen and may be kept on hand muslins. These frocks are prettiest when they display a girlish simplicity. The skirt may be draped, trimmed with three a net or tulle fichu, a deep embroidered batiste sailor collar, or pretty lacey water to loosen the skin. vest. The gown is almost sure to have In a smaller size cheesecloth bags can

crepe, says a New York Tribune writer.

The line between the cotton frocks for
Large cheesecloth bags can be kept on the morning and afternoon is drawn more hand for jelly making in the summer. which can be tied about the outer edge parasols with white frocks, by wearing by the customs of the summer resort in Jelly bags can be used more than once of bowls or saucepans, are useful for brilliant blazer coats with tennis and add to it an equal quantity of boiling which the bride may be living than by if they are boiled in water to which soda straining custards, jellies made with gel- outing suits; in fact, by accenting white water, says the Janesville Gazette. This the laws of the fashion world. At Nar- or borax is added until they are clean, atine, sauces, and other liquids which generally with some touch of keen, clear will make any piece of meat or gristle ragansett Pier, for instance, the girls They can be bleached almost white again must be strained to make them smooth. color.

port, across the bay, they are gowned it together and keep it from being too thin. It is a nice luncheon dish as well. evenings, and the bride would do well

viceable afternoon gowns of Canton crepe, is clastic to the step. For that reason charmeuse, flowered silk or taffeta. Here, it is helpful to have one in the kitchen

TRIED RECIPES

BRAISED BEEF

THREE pounds of beef from lower part of round or face of rump. Two thin slices fat salt pork, ½ teaspoon pepper-corns, ¼ cup each of carrots, turnips, ing pan, surround it with vegetables and dollars. add enough boiling water to cover bot- There are many beautiful and useful are enameled white.

Spread out in a layer 1/2 inch thick. bride's tastes and needs in view. Press pared slices of tart apples in paralmoved from the fire fold into this the shopkeeper and the bride. beaten white.

LEMON PIE ter, whites of two eggs, few grains salt. yolks of eggs slightly beaten, add butter previously baked. Cover with meringue

sugar.-Philadelphia North American. MEXICAN AJOQUESO small onlon and a clove of garlie, minced finely, in hot olive oil. Add the pepper pulp, a small piece of butter, salt, a dish

of Tabasco, and a cupful of grated might make. cheese. Stir as it heats, and add thin cream to make it of a consistency to any of the attractive wicker lamps in -The Epicure.

KITCHEN MAT

A rubber doormat or one of the The bride should not overlook the ser- cheaper cocoa fiber or heavy rope mats

est imported models are not showing as much drapery as the earlier ones. The CHOOSING THE PICNIC OUTFIT

Five requisites for a happy party

with one or two buttons over edibles, easily handled paraphernalia boxes that come for the purpose in the

the outskirts of a forest or under a big per shaker, tin cracker boxes for sand

As to company, each hostess must judge for herself, but as to edibles and paraphernalia perhaps a few hints may be welcome.

the New York Tribune. There is a tendency to carry too many sweets to the as they are especially light in weight. woodland spread. Plenty of sandwiches containing cheese, meat or egg mixtures should be taken along.

As to cakes, leave at home those that are likely to crumble or become sticky on the journey, such as layer cakes and

eclairs. Avoid all fruits that are so juicy they cannot be eaten with the hand. Many oranges in the picnic hamper, forgetting

are more appropriate for such spreads. more attractive:

ready-made outfits. tree at the end of a meadow is an ex-cellent selection. wiches, cake box, glass bottles for alco-hol, cream, sarad dressing, etc., box for stuffed eggs or meat loaf.

carry along the can opener, if one has

purchased canned goods. A pan to hold drinking water is nectake one of aluminum or papier mache,

Wide-mouthed bottles which factory chow or marmalade.

A stout pasteboard box is better for carried in neat pasteboard boxes.

FOR GUEST ROOM

and can carry it without trouble, salads Spokane Chronicle. This dainty little bit and other uses of the color we have kept the waist. and other good things of a perishable of blue and white is then supplied with on repeating our formula: "Red looks Braid is almost essential to the Rus nature can be taken to make the feast blue and white beaded pins, neatly ar- so hot in summer!" ranged, all ready for the guest's use.

Despite the fact that linen will wrinkle CHEESECLOTH BAGS SAVE TIME there has been a tremendous head-shaking by lace or some fancy trimming, follow-

Serve well in various ways in the kitchen

narrow flounces in the popular three-tier stout tapes run in the tops, they are table soup. If they are cooked loose with lancy of color is quite as legitimate in says the Newark News. There are fashion, or tacked, and the waist will useful for holding tomatoes when they the soup meat and bones they are gen. hot weather as curry is in blazing India, pleasing designs in the Delft suitable be very soft and blousey, trimmed with are plunged for a moment into boiling among the bones that it is impossible to other tropical countries.

what the frilliest of lingerie frocks, big if they are boiled with washing soda, but These bags should be made of coarse, picture hats, clouded by veil of chiffon, if they are clean the color of the jelly wide-meshed cheesecloth.

cloth bags and when the soup is done the Made five or six inches square, with chopped to serve in the stock as vegeget them out in presentable shape.

a sash, and the newest sashes are made be used to cover the heads of asparagus seasoning mixture of herbs—parsley, valuable "condiment of dress," color, so of printed cotton fabric, Bulgarian while they are cooking. Protected in thyme, bay, and other kitchen savories as to achieve the best result. The safest printed eponge or Pompadour or Dresden this way the heads are not easily crushed and used to season broth, soup and other way to use color in summer is as a

Soup vegetables can be put in cheesevegetables can be lifted from it and now, and it is fast dissipating this par- taste, and is especially attractive in erally so cooked to pieces and so hidden or highly seasoned dishes in Mexico and for doilies, runners, scarfs, pillow covers while the other things are being

meat and vegetable dishes.

WHAT ONE MAY GIVE THE BRIDE

Things that come within the \$5 limit

UNLESS one limits the price paid for room or sitting room can be found; one onion and celery diced, salt and pepper.

one is likely to be carried away by encorning the salt and pepper.

one is likely to be carried away by encorning the salt and pepper. Wipe meat, sprinkle with salt and pep- thusiasm from time to time, to the them have mahogany bases; they are alper, dredge with flour and brown in fat tune of a good many generously spent so finished in various shades of brown

If you are willing to have your gift lel rows over the top. For the sauce exchanged, make sure beforehand that in white and blue, pink, green or yellow, as the case may be. yolk to 1 cup of the sauce. When re- and satisfactory exchange, both to the

bride is sure to like, that is sometimes One cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 difficult. Some young women with tablespoons lemon juice, yolks of 2 eggs, strong opinions and a distinct notion of after they have settled it have been glass dishes of a size suitable for jelly I cup milk, I tablespoon of melted but- what they want their house to look like Make syrup of sugar and water and really made miserable by the necessary cornstarch, boil five minutes, add to presence of some kindly sent gift in their living room. If the giver avoids certain and salt. Bake in crust which has been things she runs little risk of giving anything which will be really disliked.

nade of the whites of the eggs and Pictures, for instance, are a bad choice unless something really wonderful can be given. For \$5, of course, a very good Boil three Spanish peppers and pass carbon print of some standard work of the tender pulp through a sieve. Fry a art could be bought and well framed. But perhaps the bride does not like the "Age of Innocence," or Whistler's famous mother or any other choice which you

Among the suitable \$5 limit gifts are

BLACK CURTAIN NEWEST THING

Black transparent curtains are just coming into fashion, but they should be very transparent, so as not to cast a dingy shadow over the room. When one remembers the expense of constantly washing and renewing white curtains, the new black vogue presents a welcome change in city life, says the Philadephia Times.

And the black curtain of filet net or point d'esprit is not of necessity a dingy affair. One sprigged all over with little yellow blossoms and bordered with sprigs of the flower was seen. Another curtain showed a sprigging of the tiniest rosebuds, and a third, which was really beautiful, was a length of Georgian net that had been destined for a gown, not sprigged but given a deep border in the most graceful design of red and blue flowers, interspersed with little trails of green.

wedding gifts to a certain amount, for a dressing table or bedroom stand and green enamel and stain and some

tom of pan. Cover closely and bake an and distinctive gifts which can be hour and a quarter to a pound. Keep bought under the \$5 limit. If the bride color value, so know something about the oven temperature low enough so that is of a sentimental turn of mind and the water does not boil. Serve with dislikes exchanging her gifts try to the oven temperature low enough so that is of a sentimental turn of mind and the color scheme for the nouse you are the water does not boil. Serve with horseradish sauce.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

by a sentimental turn of mind and the color scheme for the nouse you send the choose something which will not be duplicated or which, if duplicated, will duplicated or which, if duplicated, will tonne of blue, pink, green or yellow, as the lovely in Make a biscuit dough, adding 1 egg still be useful. And always choose the to 2 cups of flour and doubling the fat. present with some knowledge of the present with some knowledge of the almost any house, for almost any house boasts one bedroom with white enameled woodwork and hangings and furnishings

as the case may be. If you want to give something which As for choosing something which the small cut glass dish. Few persons will not be duplicated do not give a possess more cut glass than they want, but on the other hand few displays of wedding gifts are without several cut

and pickles, says the New York Press. A small glass cream pitcher decorated with silver deposit, not the smallest size, but one large enough to hold cream for berries or cereal or dessert, is some what unusual, and can be had for \$3 or \$4. For \$5, too, a cream and sugar set that is worth while can sometimes b had, and few homes are too generously supplied with cream and sugar sets, use ful on the breakfast and luncheon table and at afternoon tea.

Books are a good choice only if you know the deficiencies in the bride's l brary and know her tastes; an electric flatiron or toaster is a labor-saving gift pour nicely, and serve on slices of thin the shops. Occasionally, at a sale, a \$5 of value which comes within the limit; toast or small toasted saltines. To this lamp large enough to serve in living a card case, fan or change purse would make an acceptable personal gift, and there are many other interesting and attractive articles which come within the limits of the \$5 gift."

JELLY COVERS

It is wasteful to leave jelly uncovered to mold. Cutting rounds of paper and dipping them in egg is tedious and eggs are expensive. Melted paraffin is good but costly. You can save both time and money by buying special jelly protectors cut from heavy parchment paper prepared ready for use. Postage prepaid. they can be bought for 10 cents a hundred .- Mothers Magazine.

PRETTY DRESSING

Several large leaves of lettuce rolled tightly and kept cold make an attractive fish garnish, says the Philadelphia North American. Cut the leaves into one half inch pieces. These make pretty pale green rosettes, which, mingled with small pieces of parsley and sliced egg, make a

COLOR FEATURE MADE A STUDY

. Considered as a condiment of dress

Besides these, one must remember to carry along the can opener, if one has cans are prone to accept certain theories The cotton novelties this year, inabout clothes, to invest these theories vented by Rodier and imitated by other well balanced, writes a contributor to essary at most picnics, but remember to with the second authority of tradition, designers and manufacturers, are wonand to finish by regarding them as abso- derful examples of the use of this color

lute formulas not to be questioned. One of these traditions we have told pickles and sweetmeats come in can be in the brief but pungent phrase: "Red color shall be clear, with a sort of liquid used for cream, salad dressing, chow-looks so hot in summer!" We have been clarity. It may be keenly, dazzlingly for years. It doesn't seem to have made holding cake than tin, because it is any difference that, season after season, lighter. Other foods, too, can be better ve have been proving the contrary of this bold statement, says a New York Times

> writer. We have put up red and white mar quees on our lawns for garden parties.

color scheme. Women declared that it a feature of any garment cut a la Russe. was all very well to talk of such a thing in April and May, but-well! We should see how impossible it would be when the blazing summer sun-and so forth.

The summer sun is almost at its height

What is of real importance to us is seasoning for white. We have always Wide-mounted bags with long tapes, tacitly recognized this by carrying gay

That is precisely what we are doing dripping treated in this way will always rically, as this will be the top when and there let it remain for an hour or again this year; but we are doing it turn out beautifully white and clear. Unseelve the gelatine in a so. Then rub well with a soft duster.

condiment. The essential requirement is that a saying that with an air of calm finality brilliant; but it must be pure color. If it meets that test it is not only per missible with the summer toilette; it

RUSSIAN STYLES

The Russian form is coming quickly We have added broad awnings of red and back in favor, for not only coats, but none of them reaching below the hip line;
Bananas and apples and other dry fruits be especially nice for a guest room is covWe put red cushions in the willow furwill be remembered as extra long, and If one possesses a refrigerator basket lace cover of white is drawn, says the time that we were indulging in these shoulder to some 20 inches or so below

sian coat, but then braid is hardly neces-The theory had so unquestioned a place sary to any smart walking costume, n the feminine stock of beliefs that whether serge, cloth, silk or fancy fabric. this spring over the decree that bright by lace or some fancy trimming, follow- A medium-sized stewing chicken, 1/4 ing the perpendicular lines that are such pound boiled tongue sliver very thin, 1/4

DELFT DESIGNS

The combination of Delft blue and natural-colored linen is always in good ticular prejudice. The fact is that brill- table appointments for summer use, and tablecloths. The mercerized silk or floss will be found quite as attractive Very small bags can be filled with to know how we can use this highly as the silk and it has the advantage of

CLEAR DRIPPING

When pouring hot fat into a basin

By Following Monitor Advertising the Buyer Learns to Become Increasingly More Proficient in Supplying the Daily Needs

'GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL acks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rub. 18. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"QUICKWHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. and 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas and leather shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

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Largest

More economic methods of manufacturing have been devised whereby the present generation is far better clothed, housed and fed than was the preceding. Great though the advance has been, it would not have been possible but for the force of advertising, which has produced a demand great enough to permit of the manufacturing of those products in thousands and millions. Furniture of a style once rarely used even in castles is now in general use. By telling us the advantages to be gained by a use of better methods the advertiser has advanced civilization.

Do you know where the best crepes are manufactured—or the best woolens? Those who follow daily newspaper advertising have it in their power to put the knowledge gleaned through the intentional reading of advertisements to the practical purpose of daily buying where the greatest advantage and satisfaction will result. If you have not been a reader of Monitor advertisements. would it not be well to begin with a survey of the advertisements in this issue?

lace cover of white is drawn, says the time that we were indulging in these shoulder to some 20 inches or so below FOR A BRIDESMAID'S LUNCHEON

. Palatable Compound of Chicken and Tongue

THE materials required for this very little water, according to the directions delicious luncheon or supper dish are given on every package. Add the liquor, there has been a tremendous head-shaking On the blouse the part of braid is played as follows, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. which should by this time be reduced to

boiled hard, one box prepared plain gelatine, spices and seasoning to taste. After cleaning the chicken and removing the feet, cover it with cold water

ready to fall from the bones. Remove the chicken from the pot and add to the liquor a couple of bay leaves, spices and the gelatine sets, then put it in seasoning. Season it rather strongly. prepared.

from the fowl. Cut the white meat in fairly large pieces and put the dark Loosen it around the sides with a knife meat, together with the boiled ham, if it is inclined to stick. Serve in thin through the meat grinder, using the slices cut with a very sharp knife. This coarsest knife. Cut away all the fat from the sliced tongue and slice the hard-

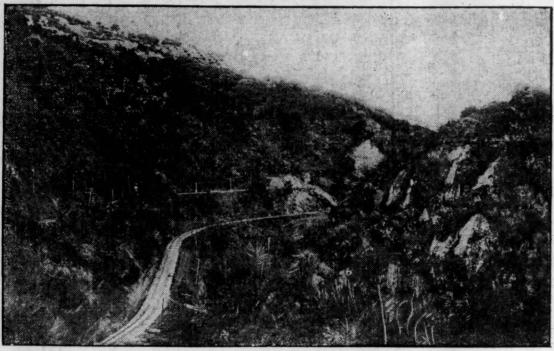
boiled eggs.

pound boiled ham, two or three eggs, layer of the white meat, then the Now start to fill up the mold. Put a ground-up dark meat and ham; scatter the slices of egg and the rest of the tongue through it all and add the liquor and let it boil gently until the meat is as you go along, taking care to get it in Cover closely and stand in a cool place the refrigerator.

It is as well to make this the day be fore it is intended to be used. When ready to serve turn out the jelly on a Remove all bones, skin, fat and gristle platter garnished with lettuce or cress and hard-boiled eggs or slices of lemon.

Now butter slightly a square deep pan To remove hot water marks from or mold and on the bottom arrange a polished tables make a thin paste with in the fat sink to the bottom, and few slices of tongue and eggs symmet- salad oil and salt, place it on the mark,

PRETTY SPOT ON LOS GATOS DRIVE TO THE SEA STONE ROAD TO



Canyon half a mile above town of Los Gatos, Cal., through which railroad runs parallel with highway

BRIGHTON HIGH HOLDS ITS CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Program Includes an Oration by tie of Hearthside, and today the re-Esther L. Carley and Reading sult of those experiments, entered into merely as a pastime, may be seen at the shop of the Boston Society of Arts and chairman of the United States Steel Cor-Lenti K. Leinonen

Class day exercises will be held at Brighton high school this afternoon, and versed in the art of hand weaving seems petition." He also was asked to explain followed by an assembly. The program will open with an orchestral selection followed by the class history read by Lenti K. Leinonen. The class poem is to be given by Arthur L. Swanson. Ada L. true to the class of the company under the control of the corporation that he would rather keep the show originality but nevertheless remain of the corporation than buy it out. given by Arthur L. Swanson. Ada L. true to old-time ideas of what was Judge Gary explained that on general Richards will give several piano compo- proper in hand woven products-all this principles he did not approve of the sitions and Esther L. Carley the oration gives the display a value and charm of the day. Myra J. Clark is to make which is calling forth enthusiastic com"I don't think as a the class prophecy. Helen A. Cole will ment from many others than those of read the will. The class song is to be New England birth. given by Lucy H. Nash.

John F. Finnegan; vice-president, Joseph bedspreads, bags and rugs. In addition F. Burke; treasurer, Melville M. Ames; to their intrinsic beauty the articles possecretary, Bessie E. Morgan. The class sess a durability which more than triples day officers are: First Marshal, Herbert their value. But description of their ap-H. Baxter; second marshal, Melville M. Ames; third marshal, Joseph F. Burke; executive committee, Melville M. Ames; Josephine E. Elbery, Helen A. Cole, Herbert M. Baxter, Helen L. Donovan, and allowed to see the attic looms at work, John F. Finnegan, ex-officio. The class matrons are Marietta F. Allen, Cornelia many of the looms having been hauled which the corporation subsequently took H. Stone and F. Elizabeth Sullivan.

day exercises yesterday afternoon. The program included addresses by James E. Thomas, headmaster, and Edmund J. There yisitom afternoon was worth while. Dempsey, class president.

Class prophecies were read by Florence Dey, Kathleen M. Riordan, Alan B. Campbell, Paul F. Whelton and William B. Bliss. "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" and "Miss Civilization," one-act plays, were given. The cast consisted of Dorothy Abbott, Priscilla Alden, Emitted by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot for the exhibit here was rejected by the jury of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

In order that the old lighthouse in Scittonal advantages of Los Gatos of the strong and active clubs of the strong the pressed by the sea of blossoms in the pressed by the sea of blossoms in the process of the strong and active clubs of the strong and active clubs of the strong and active clubs of the strong and design. Proof of this is instanced in the fact that not a single piece submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot for the exhibit here was rejected by the jury of the Society of Arts and Crafts.

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The class officers are Edmund J. Dempsey, president; Frances E. Karcher, vicepresident; Eunice S. A. Coyle, secretary; Sidney van Ulm, treasurer. The class day committee comprised Almon W. Spalding, Katherine M. Blunt, Sylvia F. ick H. Stephens.

NINTH REGIMENT **ENDS CELEBRATION**

Celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of the Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., closed with a full dress review on Boston Common under command of Col. Edward L. Logan last evening at sunset. On find out the standing of the companies. Among other honorary degrees conferred arriving at Rowe's wharf in the afternoon after a day's outing at Point of to build docks of only 10,000 tons capa- Times, Litt. D.; John F. Genung, '70, of Pines, the three battalions marched to city, which would be too small for such Amherst College, L. H. D., and Col. C. P. the Common by way of city hall, where they were reviewed by Mayor Fitzger-Veterans of the Civil War turned out and rode in automobiles. Other veterans of the "Old Ninth" joined the regiment on the Common. There were 598 officers and men who made the trip.

CENTRAL PACIFIC DENIED AS FACTOR

SAN FRANCISCO-President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific railroad, who returned on Wednesday from New York, said that the Central Pacific is no longer a factor in the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific dissolution plans which are to be presented to the United States court in St. Paul today.

Mr. Sproule said his principal business in the East had been to obtain new capthority to obtain a loan of \$30,000,000.

SIMMONS SENIORS AT LUNCH

Senior luncheon in connection with was held in South hall at 1 o'clock today. expected in political circles that Lieut- out opposition.

HAND WEAVING IS SHOWN AT ARTS AND CRAFTS

Mrs. Arnold Talbot of Lincoln, R. I., began experiments with a hand loom in the atmore ordinary work and which will re- ness pay careful inspection.

The exhibits includes pillow covers, The officers of the class are: President. lunch sets, towels, pincushions, curtains, pearance is useless; even photographs give no adequate idea of what these hand woven products are like.

Those who have visited Hearthside are out of neighboring attics, wood sheds over. Dorchester high school held its class and cellars and put to use in the attic

and all of the enthusiasm which animates

DRY DOCK EXPERT IS TO BE SELECTED FOR VANCOUVER

mittee of the Board of Trade, that was the Scituate beacon. appointed recently.

At a joint meeting Alderman Ramsay explained that he understood that there drydock subsidy. He proposed that an upon the Rev. L. Clark Seelye, president expert be employed to go into the situation and advise the committees.

He understood that they were proposing were Edward Cary, '63, of the New York vessels as the Niagara or the Empress of Townsley, '76, of West Point, S. C. D. Russia.

was commercially useful.

parade at Boston on June 14.

MR. GARY DENIES STEEL DEALS STIFLE TRADE

It is about eight years since Mr. and Chairman of Corporation Tells of

Crafts where a varied exhibit of the poration, was asked on Wednesday by Hearthside product is on view until June government counsel in the suit to dis-22. The specimens of hand weaving solve the corporation to explain alleged shown here possess an individuality contracts with competitors, under which SONG BY LUCY H. NASH which easily distinguishes them from they agreed to stay out of the steel busi-

The witness was asked to reconcile Workmanship, which even to those them with the policy of "fostering com-

"I don't think as a director I was so careful in those days as I am now," he said. Under one contract the owners of the Union Steel Company, acquired by the corporation, agreed to stay out of the steel business for 10 years. Another pact imposed similar conditions upon the owners of the Oliver iron ore prop erties and a third required William Reis, president of the National Steel Company, before it was taken over, to stay out of the steel business for three years.

Judge Gary was sure that he had not uttered the words attributed to him in regard to the Shelby Tube Company,

SCITUATE MAY BUY OLD LIGHTHOUSE TO PUT IN PARK

der about the middle of next month.

DR. SEELYE GETS DEGREE SCHENECTADY, N. Y.-The degree of were two companies in the field for the doctor of laws was conferred Wednesday foremost asset. hundred and seventeenth annual com-H. A. Stone thought it necessary to mencement exercises at Union College.

assign troops to march in the Flag day the treasury to keep the gates closed on Sundays.

COLONEL BENTON ANNOUNCES **GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDACY**

Walker of Brookline, who has since candidate.

comencement week at Simmons college date has yet taken the field, but it is the Progressive party state ticket with-

Affirming his faith in the Republican | Gov. David I. Walsh will make formal party, Col. Everett C. Benton of Belmont announcement of his candidacy shortly. formally announces his candidacy for the | Governor Foss continues to decline to ital, pursuant to the plan under which Republican nomination for Governor in commit himself on the question of anapplication was recently made to the a statement made public today. Mr. other term. Rumors which appear to California railroad commission for au- Benton contested for this nomination have no definite basis are abroad that last fall but was defeated by Joseph he proposes to run as an independent

It is understood that Charles S. Bird works system, the returns showing 75 United States signal corps of all mesjoined the Progressive party.

No Democratic gubernatorial candior of Walpole will again be chosen to head in favor and 18 against the measure.

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LINK COAST AND LOS GATOS, CAL.

State Will Macadamize Canyon Bed for 27 Miles, Affording Easy Grades and Scenic Way for Motoring and Driving

RAILROAD ALONGSIDE

LOS GATOS, Cal.-Near the western imits of the famous Santa Clara valley, in a natural amphitheater formed by the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains, lies Los Gatos, affectionately called the "Gem City" by the people of the entire valley.

Through the tree-clad canyon runs a lelightful road, whose easy grades, and fine road-bed make motoring or driving to the seaside a pleasure and many avail themselves of this opportunity to take their family to the coast for the day. The road is to be macadamized the entire length, a distance of 27 miles, and will be known as the state highway and maintained by state funds. The railroad runs parallel with the highway and connects Los Gatos with the coast towns. Another scenic way that has become famous and which offers a delightful panoramic view of the valley on one side and the mountain gorge and arroyos with a glimpse of the bay in the distance on the other, is the 27 mile drive.

On the other side Los Gatos is surrounded by thousands of orchards and Contracts Made With Firms ranches, whose fertile area grows all kinds of fruit-citrus and deciduous-Bought Out, in His Testimony and grain, without irrigation. Fruit grown in this region is unsurpassed for ineness of grain, flavor and sugar and always brings the highest price in the market. The most important industry of this vicinity, is fruit raising, followed closely by the poultry business, bee-keeping and dairying. Across the valwhose average width is 15 miles. lies Mt. Hamilton, crowned by the stately domes of the Lick observatory. Here graduate instruction is offered astronomers in connection with the investigations in which they are engaged. This observatory has made a record for itself during the quarter of a century it has been established by making lead-

ing discoveries in the astronomical world. The road leading to this interesting place is scientifically constructed and although it is 4200 feet above mean sealevel the grades are so easy that even inexperienced automobile drivers find no difficulty whatever in making the run up and back. Freer access is allowed to this observatory than to any other observatory of note in the world.

Other educational advantages are near. Stanford University is but 16 miles away and the transportation facilities are so good that students commute. The University of the Pacific is only 12 miles distant and the State Normal school only 10. A unique school for boys in which this vicinity takes great pride is the Montezuma Home Ranch school. The boys seem not to realize that it is a school, for much of the instruction is given out of doors and the shops, gardens, agricultural and engineering courses afford enjoyment for school provides a home for many boys

partment of the government as of no Later the process of curing the fruit eiability. value to the service, the old tower is is another attractive feature. Large to be sold at auction to the highest bid- trays filled with luscious fruit are placed side by side over great stretches of It is said to be the purpose of the town ground until it looks like a huge purple if it is the successful bidder to restore carpet. A great deal of the choice fruit the brick structure to its original de- that is not dried is canned. The output England, Scotland and Ireland. VANCOUVER, B. C .- Vancouver is sign. Accompanying the lighthouse are from one of the canneries here is approx-Meadows, Charlotte J. Tougas, Everett seeking a dry dock expert. He will be about four acres of land which the town imately about 3,000,000 quarts, and it A. Ham, Ralston B. Smythe and Freder-selected by a special committee of the proposes to improve and open for a pubcivic harbor and improvements commit-lic park. The site of the tower is within of this fruit. Los Gatos is connected tee, and the harbor and navigation com- a mile of Minot's light which supersedes with other towns and cities by a network of steam and electric railways. It is within an hour and a quarter run from San Francisco, by rail, and two hours by motor. Good climate is its

PARCEL POST TO BEGIN C. O. D. PLAN ON JULY 1

WASHINGTON - Postmasters' instructions for handling of C. O. D. parcel packages were issued Wednesday. Secretary Blair of the Board of Trade W. C. T. U. ASKS SUNDAY CLOSING The regulations will be effective July 1. thought that the government was not WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge has Charges on packages will be collected willing to subsidize a dock unless it received a petition from the Somerville, from addresses on and after that date, Mass. branch of the W. C. T. U. for provided the amount on a single parcel presentation to the Senate, in which it does not exceed \$100. The fee for col-TROOPS SECURED FOR FLAG DAY is asked that it be made a condition lection will be 10 cents in parcel post WASHINGTON - Congressmen Dei- of any further appropriations for the stamps, to be affixed by the sender. trick and Mitchell Wednesday obtained Panama-Pacific exposition that the man- This. fee also will insure the package consent from Major-General Wood to agement contract with the secretary of against loss to the actual value of the contents not exceeding \$50.

The sender will get a receipt showtached to the package. The addressee will receipt for the package on the tag, hours will be 481/2. which will serve as an application for a money order. C. O. D. parcels may be accepted for mailing by rural carriers and will be delivered by city and rural carriers and special delivery mes- railroads that will bring veterans and sengers. Such packages will not be sightseers here to attend the battle anthe Canal Zone.

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Attractive front of Glens Falls car station has the Monitor among publications displayed

SPECIAL JUDGES

AT KENNEL SHOW

in Groups Little Contested

There were a number of upsets in

of the dogs absent. She gave the only

STORE NEWS

The final meeting of the season of the young America rather than work. This Young Women's Club of the Filene Cooperative Association will be held this Large Number of Entries in Fafrom the metropolis. A new well-equipped and accredited high school and evening in the clubrooms. The chief atgood grammar schools make the educa- traction on the program will be the historical landmark, the residents of Scit- upon miles of fragrant fruit blossoms the year, and it is expected the next year dogs were benched during the show of was fourth in choice last February. uate have authorized \$1000 for its pur-chase. Condemned by the lighthouse de-wide view of the valley.

Petition Filed
line of education, entertainment and so-chusetts on the grounds of the Wood-

> section of the Jordan Marsh Company is show of the organization. on her way to Europe, where she will Boston terriers had, as usual, the seeking a writ of mandamus to compel spend an extended vacation visiting in largest representation and provided the their recognition by the defendants as

George C. Foss, who has been the assistant superintendent of the Magrane- by Allison M. Lederer of New York. Houston Company, has resigned to take Walter H. Reeves of London handled charge of the shipping room of the Henry dogs in 14 breeds and J. Willoughby

Among the buyers in New York are A. pany, C. W. Conklin of R. H. Stearns & class there were three entries. When class there were three entries. When to make any comment. and J. Johnson of the William Filene's caster, came to this class she found two Sons Company.

managers of the large stores of this city managers of the large stores of the large st provides that, beginning with the week of June 23, their places will be open for business from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on each business day of the week, except Saturday, when the hours will be from 9 a, m, to 9 p. m. On Fridays they will close the stores at 1 o'clock, beginning July I and continuing until Sept. 5. The new 54-hour law passed by the Legislature, which becomes operative in July necessitated a change in the working ing the amount to be collected, the hours and the new schedule will total amount also appearing on a tag atduring the summer months the weekly

> VETERANS TO SEE WAR SIGNALS GETTYSBURG, Pa. - The eastern

mailable either to the Philippines or to niversary celebration, July 1 to 4, face the problem of transporting more than 50,000 persons into the battle town in one day, CASTLE DALE, Utah-Castle Dale A feature of the celebration will be the voted recently for a modern water- repetition from Little Round Top by a that point. The same code will be used.

TIMBER SALE MADE TO AVERT ANY MONOPOLY

Graham Lumber Company Buys Fifty Million Feet on Stump in Arizona-Flumes for Getting Out Cut Must Be Open

LOCAL MARKET SUPPLY

WASHINGTON-In a sale of 50 milion feet of national forest timber to the Mount Graham Lumber Company, of Thatcher, Ariz., a contract has been entered into which, Forester Graves says, contains effective safeguards against possible monopoly. The timber is located on the Mount Graham division of the Crook national forest and flumes will be constructed by the company for taking the lumber from the mountain into Gila valley. Under the terms of the sale these flumes, which will form an outlet for the Mount Graham range timber generally, are to be available for the use of the government or of any other purchasers from the government.

The timber contracted for consists chiefly of Douglas fir and Engelmann spruce, with small quantities of western yellow pine, white fir, and Mexican white pine. The initial price of \$2 per thousand feet board measure is subject to readjustment in accordance with market values at the end of three years, the contract period extending over six years.

A feature of the sale is the fact that the lumber will be used solely to supply the needs of the local market, which consists in part of the agricultural districts developed along the Gila river, but chiefly of the larger copper mines at AWARD PRIZES Globe, Clifton and Morenei. This market has hitherto been supplied almost exclusively by lumber produced on the vorite Classes-Second Honors northern Pacific coast, shipped by steamer to San Pedro, Cal., and thence inland over the Southern Pacific.

AUBURNDALE, Mass .- More than 500 | ite to win, was sent down to a dog which

chusetts on the grounds of the Wood- Lizzie M. Blake and Helen M. Talbot land Park hotel here Wednesday. It filed a petition in the supreme court Miss Julia Fraher of the toilet goods was a record entry for the tenth annual during the day against Etta M. Sea-Kennel Association of Massachusetts, liveliest contests. They were judged by president and secretary respectively of George F. Parker of New York. Next to the organization.

They allege that they received a mathem came the bulldog classes, judged jority of the votes at the annual election in May, but that President Seagrave of the association is said to have allowed proxies to be voted and counted, Mitchell of New York judged 20 breeds and declared herself president and the other defendant secretary.

Mrs. Seagrave, in an interview last G. Sanborn of the Jordan Marsh Com- judging. For instance, in the St. Bernard evening, maintained that she had been properly elected. Mrs. Squire declined

> ROUND HOUSE CONTRACT LET WICHITA, Kan .- A contract for

dog appearing a third, explaining that SHORTER HOURS IN PROVIDENCE while he was a fine dog he was not good building the new Santa Fe roundhouse PROVIDENCE, R. I. - An agreement enough to receive a first or a second, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-ninth which has been entered into between the even without competition. Another up- street has been let. The roundhouse will

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WORK AIM AT REED

Portland (Ore.) Institution Glorying in Freedom From Tradition, Seeks to Meet Needs of Northwest and fully qualified to pursue college work or Concentrates on Efficient Teaching and Scholarship

when Oregon was an undeveloped and Lowell for all courses, was inaugurated Reed College has no standing, although unsettled territory. Their deep and at Reed at its opening. earnest interest in the future welfare of The college has many special features, in some athletic work, and the percen-Portland made them desirous of leaving one of the most interesting of which is tage of students who do so is consider their accumulated fortune for the estab- that branch of social ethics called neigh- ably larger than in most colleges lishment—to use the words of Mrs. borhood progress. Conditions of housing, Reed plainly states, however, that Reed's will—of "an institution of learn-sanitation, child labor, etc., are studied it has no purpose to excel in ining, having for its object the increase with the intention of helping the student tercollegiate athletics, fraternities, soroand diffusion of practical knowledge . . . to see for himself what constitutes the rities and the various diversions of and the promotion of literature, science "neighborhood problem" and its possible "college life." Students of Reed go there

ing out the terms of the bequest. A land and the Pacific Northwest so that atmosphere of the college, which is concampus was chosen at East Moreland, each department will serve the commu-ducted for the benefit of those whose in the suburbs of Portland, comprising nity practically and effectively. chief desire more than 80 acres. Dr. William Tru-

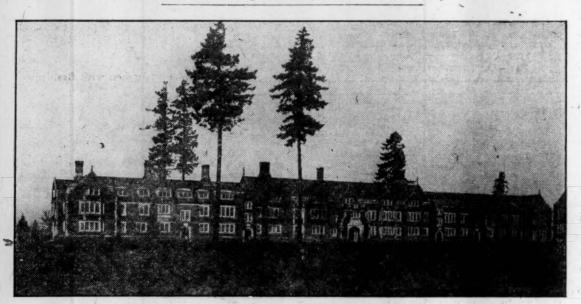
ORTLAND, Ore.-Reed College, re- | font Foster, professor of English at Bow- denied admittance to preparatory, concently established in Portland, is the result of the desire of Mr. and June, 1910. Under his direction the col-Mrs. Simeon G. Reed to render lege curriculum has been formulated and first class all but 50 were declined lasting service to the Northwest and the college organization perfected. It is a particularly to Portland. Twenty-four applied for advanced standing and were declined because the college organization perfected. It is a particularly to Portland. Both were natives of Massachusetts tem recently adopted in some courses at lege desired only a freshman class.

The came to Portland 60 years ago Harvard and recommended by President Socially, athletically and historically who came to Portland 60 years ago Harvard and recommended by President

him who had requisite qualities, Reed College at the beginning of its career every student is encouraged to take part

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Development Undertaken in Tract of Jump and Yellow River Valleys Now Being Cleared Includes School to Instruct Colonists from Cities in Agriculture

of the Jump and Yellow rivers, in north try. central Wisconsin, once stood a noble sibilities of a country like this, a group lishment of a clearing-house whose by the lumberman who was to turr this attention. forest into "cut-over lands."

the lumber camps, thousands upon thousands of acres of this rich, fertile 80-acre farms, with the following defland lay idle, until some pioneer, more hardy than his fellows, would start a To build a substantial thrifty, prohome-modest at first, with only a few gressive community which will endeavor acres cleared by laborious "grubbing"- to maintain high economic and social and would soon discover that the re-standards and to show the great posmarkable fertility of the land, after it sibilities of the agricultural industry.

land. It is, perhaps, the most fertile To encourage the conservation of part of the entire hardwood district. Its human resources as well as the natural location as to markets is unique-Min- resources of the soil. neapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Mil- To help solve some of the great ecowaukee, Chicago, are but a few hours nomic, sociological and educational prob-

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hardwood forest. Towering hard maples, of men have associated themselves toglistening birches and spreading rock gether to develop 60,000 acres into dairy duce that will grade according to the elms stretched their branches into the farms of 80 acres each. These men are prescribed standard. sunshine and shadow and sank their all students of economics and men of To emphasize the sunshine and shadow and sank their roots deep into the rich clay loam. Year practical experience. They feel that the party that carroots deep into the rich clay loam. Year practical experience. They feel that the party that carroots deep into the rich clay loam. Year problem of the farm is one description of the farm, and to establish churches and the rich clay loam. The Democratic party rich results and the research of the rich clay loam. The Democratic party rich results and the results and the research of the rich clay loam. The Democratic party rich results and the results and the rich clay loam. The Democratic party rich results and the rich clay loam. by year their girth was added to and the most careful, intelligent and expert surrounding the farm with wholesome and speaks always for the public intermade so clean a sweep that it carried They have, as a result of their study environment

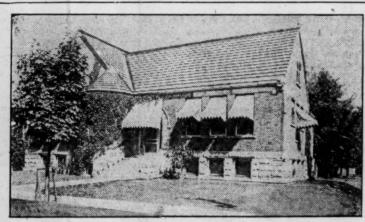
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CRITICISM

Betimes the faires virtues may Arouse the envices tongue: It is the fruitful tree at which The sticks and stones are flung 00

The esteem in which are held objects associated with men and women who really do things is such that Sir Isaac Newton's house in England, now offered for sale, will no doubt bring a better price than could be assured for a perfectly new house, of the same size and ments, and in which no occupant had yet

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT? When a graduate's bump of esteem is

There is naught that can change or

And he's sure he is wiser than other men,

His post-graduate course commences He starts out in the world to prove it.

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00 HAPPINESS

Betimes it is difficult, quite, to term Just what would insure the most of

The office boy envies the head of the firm, The head of the firm, the office boy.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OTTAWA CITIZEN-The advantages and the growing appeal of the clean newspaper are becom-

Clean Newspaper

ing increasingly evident. There are many signs to show that the reading public are demanding from the press a distinctly

higher standard in every particular. People want facts, and not subsidized of public questions upon their merits, serve always the truth and the common good. It cannot be regained until the confidence of the people has once again the popular government means to be regained until the giving us that tariff. It was voted at the polls. If popular government means the popular government from giving us that tariff. It was voted at the popular government from giving us that tariff. It was voted at the popular government means the popular government from giving us that tariff. It was voted at the popular government from giving us that tariff. It was voted at the popular government means the popular government from giving us that tariff. It was voted at the popular government means the popular government from giving us that tariff. It was voted at the popular government means the been secured by the elimination of sensa- anything, what is voted at the polls must Vaudeville, will continue the season. est, its power will be greater than ever offices hardly anybody knew existed until before. In these days of publicity the it was discovered that after generations value of publicity must depend upon its they had fallen into Democratic hands. being believed by those who read. Char- The Democrats got the White House. acter counts surely in a public journal They got the House of Representatives.

and 5 per cent of the total population one end to the other. It makes no dif- paid \$55,000 to see the plays.

alle to a height of 40 feet for disposal, month of the year since June 1, 1912, the government to carry out to the same date this year, it is evident whether it has the government by three of Chicago men who believe in popular prices for theaters, Mme. Fritz Scheff prices for the first prices for the f cleared, farm buildings will be erected that the cry of hard times which the quarters of the national vote, or half and fences built and all will then be professional calamity howler has tried the vote, or only a third of the vote. ready for the farmer to take up the to make has had no influence on the He will have been supplied with purchase of automobiles, as the regisgoodly stock of cows, horses, pigs and tration in May of this year was 1040 sheep and also with all necessary farm- more machines than in May of last year. ing equipment. He will, if he so desires, Favorable climate and good roads unquesbe given 10 years in which to pay for all tionably have much to do with the gen eral use of automobiles in this state; When the entire tract of 60,000 acres but if the state were not rich and grow is fully developed, it is expected a com- ing wealthier every day, there would be munity of over 3000 people will have no such investment of so much money been established. Neighbors will be not as has been spent for automobiles in the more than a quarter of a mile apart, last year. It indicates prosperity, comgood roads will traverse the tract in fort and improved transportation and business facilities.

the New

The undertaking, if attended with success, may do much toward solving the dreds of millions less than the billions

Another interesting announcement is ing them a heavy price, it may bring seen some day in the near future. Mr. Ma them fabulous returns. It may do one During their stay in Paris, Sir Charles Boston.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

East and West, North and South. They

THE DRAMA (Special to the Monitor)

autumn season at the Duke of York's, Canada. He will present the same rephas arranged a combination which will ertoire he gave during his London season be of the greatest interest to all play- at Drury Lane. NEW YORK PRESS-The American Campbell and Sir John Hare as the season. Protective Tariff League fears the new principal characters. This is the first Miss Billie Burke is to make a short tariff will cost this play to fill an evening's bill Mr. Barrie fall tour of the principal eastern cities country more than the has written since "What Every Woman in Pinero's comedy, "The Amazons," civil war. We are far Knows" achieved its success at the same which she has been acting in New York from being out of entheater, and it is the first time Mrs. six weeks. Campbell has been associated with a general economic principles that the league advocates, but we don't see just how it is possible at this stage of the Mary." It is said that this latest work tariff developments to estimate whether of Mr. Barrie's differs in idea and treatthat measure will cost the American ment from anything the author has is announced that the company will

and billions which, directly and indirect- that Miss Lillah MacCarthy and Gran- The first of these changes will be the ly, have been the price thus far paid ville Barker will open their season at IS INCREASED how it is possible to say with absolute by Bernard Shaw, entitled "Androcles certainty that the new tariff will cost and the Lion.' Mr. Barker had intended NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—The assessors have finished their work and anbetter for them than the tariff we now makes Henry Ainsley's presence at the firmed Governor Foss' nomination of

City Ticket Office, Cor. Court and Washington Streets THONE FORT HILL 2779 ROY D. JONES, CITY TICKET AGENT the unwary. They want fair treatment thing, or it may do the other thing. It Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore made may be good or it may be bad. The arrangements for an important season and not a partizan bias. That this new only way to find out is to try it. But of French plays to be given at the New demand is both real and strong was whichever it is to be and whatever it is theater this summer with Mme. Jeanne used lands into productive, profit-paying resources.

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HERE AND THERE

Miss Margaret Anglin will play "Electra" instead of "Medea" at the open-air theater Berkeley, Sept. 6. Shortly afterward Miss Anglin will open her Shakespearian season in San Francisco.

Subscribers of the Pabst Theater Cor- & quite as much as in a private individual.

They got the House of hepresentatives.

They got states poration, Milwaukee, which gives performances in German, met the deficit this population. SAN FRANCISCO CALL-Between literally cleaned up the country from year of \$17,000. About 91,000 persons

of California now owns ference that the Democratic party did "The Mexican," a new drama by "Mila motor car of some not poll a majority of the vote of the dred Champagne," will be produced Monkind, and last year nation. It won the election. It won it nearly \$67,000,000 was more completely than any election ever Miss Eleanor Gordon's stock company, spent for machines, of before was won. It won it on the issue John Craig's Boston stock company

will take her company to that city shortly. Forba-Robertson, who was knighted last week and who made his farewell appearance on the London stage on Friday night, will open the new, Shubert theater in West Forty-fourth street, New York. the first week in October. This will be LONDON-Charles Frohman, who has his last appearance in New York, and en completing his plans for the later he will make a farewell tour of

goers. "The Legend of Leonora," a A musical play, with libretto based on comedy in three acts by J. M. Barrie, Robert W. Chambers' "lole," and music will be produced with Mrs. Patrick by W. F. Peters, is announced for next

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BRITISH EXPERT IS APPOINTED

CLIFTON, Col. - William Harrison has just been appointed a member of the nounced that they had added \$2,798,000 have. It may be better for them than Kingsway a necessity, so "Macbeth," un. Nathan Matthews of Boston to be chair- state board of agriculture by Governor to the total assessed valuation, which any tariff we ever had. Instead of cost- der Mr. Barker's management, will be man of the Salem-Beverly water board. Ammons to represent the fruit industry. Mr. Harrison is an Englishman with experience as a fruit grawer.

Millbury Ends Celebration of Centennial

From Boom of Morning Gun Till ENGLISH AUTO Flare of Rockets by Night ENGINEERS VISIT Event Follows Event in Final Day's Festivities

last night the celebration of its century plants. of corporate career with about 20,000 Taft and Gov. Aram J. Pothier of Rhode about by a specially appointed committee of which F. P. Nearbas, factory mandistrict, made the principal address.

Seated on the especially built stage at M. Wright of Worcester, the Rev. George A. Putnam, the Rev. Dr. William H. Goggin, rector of St. Paul's church, Worcester; Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Desy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Paradis, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Windle, Henry W. Aiken, T. A. Winter, T. A. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Neff, John C. Greenwood, Rev. Fr. Barry, the Rev. John F. Griffin, the Rev. William C. Martyn, Rev. Robert E. Dunbar, Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, Miss Buckingham, former Chief of Police David A. Matthews, Worcester; P. W. Wood, William A. Lytle, Lieut. James Early. both of Worcester.

William W. Windle presided and Colonel Winslow was the first speaker He was followed by Governor Pothier and Professor Taft. Colonel Lytle aned the winners of the prizes in he forenoon parade.

Last night the dinner in the town hall shed the celebration. The same honor ests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Taft aving early for New Haven. Court Millbury, F. & A.; George A.

Custer Relief Corps, Cordis mills and L. S. Waters market were the prize winners in their divisions in the civic and historical parade in the morning.

The marching organization contest was won by Court Millbury, F. of A.; St. Jean Baptiste, second. Best float representing lodge or society

was won by George A. Custer Relief Corps, Millbury grange second. Float representing manufacturing in-dustries, won by Cordis mills, Mayo

Woolen Company second. Best float representing merchants, won by L. S. Waters market; Thibeault bak-

ery, second.

There were 500 people in line, either marching or in floats.

The trades and historic parade started

t 9 o'clock and marched through the principal streets.

PAWTUCKET SEEKS INSURANCE INQUIRY

of service given by the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company, and condemnation of the New England Insurance Ex-

mittee, after a discussion in which he at the opening of the session Wednescondemned the methods used by the local day. Among those who took part in members. Commencement day the class the program were the Rev. Daniel Munro will hold exercises on the campus and from Washington Wednesday to have

change as to its being a combination in restraint of trade of the fire insurance SCHOOL TRUSTEES

DARTMOUTH HALL BUILDER CHOSEN

WARE, Mass.-The H. P. Cummings Construction Company has been awarded contract to construct a fireproof 00,000 building to be known as Robhall for Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.

CHICOPEE UNION EFFORTS ON CHICOPEE, Mass .- The most exten sive attempt yet made to unionize Chicopee's industries will take place to rrow night in St. Jean's hall in the Falls district where a mass-meeting has been called of all the machinists in the six large factories of the Stevens Arms & Tool Company, the Stevens-Duryes Company, the Lamb Knitting Machine Company, the Fish Rubber Company, the A. G. Spalding & Bros. and the Page-Storms Company.

MINISTERS SPEAK AT MILFORD MILFORD, N. H .- At the second day Wednesday of the eighty-seventh annual

conference of the Hillsboro County Association of Congregational and Presbyterian Churches the Rev. E. L. Baker of North Weare, the Rev. Arthur W. Bailey of South Hadley, the Rev. Edwin R. Smith of Concord, Col. Edward G. Osgood of Nashua and the Rev. C. C. Merrill of Boston were the speakers.

NORTHFIELD GIRLS GRADUATE NORTHFIELD, Mass.-Commencement exercises at Northfield seminary, at which 32 girls received diplomas graduation, took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Prof. Hallam H. Tweedy of Yale University delivered the commencement address.

MAINE KNIGHTS OF MALTA MEET LEWISTON, Me.—The Maine grand public opening coming next week.

commandery of the Knights of Malta The first floor of the new building will opened a two-day convention here yes-

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-English auto-20,000 IN THE CROWD try to attend the summer meeting of the Michigan last week visited this city yes-MILLBURY, Mass.-Millbury finished terday and inspected several of the local

where a stop-off will also be made.

meeting of the Greenfield Board of Trade G. Stevens; directors, George C. Lunt, E. open air auditorium.

GRADUATION IN ELECTS OFFICERS OPEN AIR THEATER CORPORATION TAX

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.-With the was held Tuesday night in the Mansion Rev. Henry E. Fosdick delivering the house. The following officers were address, the class of 1913 at Mt. Hol-Society of Automobile Engineers at elected: President, George W. Lawrence; yoke College held its commencement exsecretary, John C. Lee; treasurer, Joseph ercises Wednesday afternoon in the

ing in the town hall Col. Samuel E. ager of the auto department of the The procession started from College

RHODE ISLAND'S SHOWS INCREASE

Total Assessment This Year Is \$779,249, an Advance of \$22,637 Over Last

Banking institutions will be assessed will be an increase in the tax from this source, which will make the net increase in the state's revenue more than at pres-

Manufacturing, business and miscellaneous corporations, which are taxed upon their corporate excess, will pay \$9725.98 more than last year. The total corporate excess fund is \$138.107,928.15 and the tax on this is \$552,427.20. Last year the excess was \$135,676.203.26, and he tax \$542,701.22.

The New Haven railroad leads the pubic service corporations in amount of tax. The New Haven is to pay \$62,435.13 upon gross earnings of \$6,243,513.94.

lege yesterday.

The 150 beekeepers attending the con-

Another exhibit of special interest the evolution from the straw hive of equipped with the most modern machinery for extracting honey from the comb. The beehouse contains a workshop, honey room, wax extraction apart ment, wintering cellar, stock room and laboratory. It is surrounded by a bee garden, in which is being made a col lection of the more important or unusua nectar and pollen-yielding plants. Fifty colonies of different races of bees are kept in various types of hives for ex-

CORNISH PREPARES TO RECEIVE THE

President's Family Plans to serious conflict between 200 striking

information wanted, and the unsatisfactory, address delivered by Mr. Battalana, representative of the New England ett R. Daniels of Yarmouth, the Rev. Levertory address from the Schenley Farms. representative of the New England ett R. Daniels of Yarmouth, the Rev. to graduate from the Schenley Farms of President Wilson and his family by

may be in readiness when the presidential

houses will be crowded with guests dur-

It is not now expected that President Wilson will spend much time here until R. I. TOWN TO TEST after Congress adjourns, though the Constitution house is being made ready for reception of the executive staff. The President, however, is expected to come here with his family and to make weekend visits until the extra session o

at Cornish until very late in the sumin Washington as long as Congress is in session except for possible week-end journeys to Windsor.

U. OF M. AWARDS DEGREES TO 131

ORONO, Me.-Graduates of the fortythe University of Maine Wednesday dis- school at North Adams, Mass. tened to an address on "Some Unique Op portunities of the Prescnt" by President David N. Beach of Bangor Theological

A total of 131 degrees were conferred it practically was decided to ask the pubof which 21 were upon graduates of the lic utilities commission to order the Concollege of arts and sciences; 19, the col- necticut Power Company, which has just lege of agriculture; 53, the college of taken over the business of the New Lontechnology, and 18 the college of law. don Gas & Electric Company, to reduce Master's degrees were conferred upon 13 its rates to the users of gas and eleccandidates and advanced technical de- tricity in this city.

COMPTROLLER REFUSES PASS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-An increase of \$22,637.53 over last year is shown in the ness in Rhode Island, excluding banks, eccording to the annual assessment filed Wednesday by the tax commission. The total assessment, minus the banks, is

BEEKEEPERS IN ANNUAL SESSION AT AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass .- The annual conention of beekeepers was in the entomological building at the agricultural col-

ention were especially interested in the wax rendering plant in the apiary and its products.

was the collection of beehives, showing early times to the modern beehive and its equipment. The college apiary is erimentation and demonstration

POLICE CONFLICT WITH STRIKERS

NEW LONDON, Conn.-There was a

Armstrong's silk mill Wednesday. Policemen Beeth, Gaffney and Damus Several weavers were injured and 10

WORCESTER TECH MEN GET DEGREES

hall, woman's building. The address was This town is bestirring itself as never given by President-elect Ira Hollis of before and there is every indication the institute, while degrees were conthat hotels, boarding houses and tarm ferred and prizes awarded by Charles G. Washburn, president of the corpora-

POLICE BOARD LAW

CUMBERLAND, R. I.-Taxpayers of this town in annual financial town meeting yesterday entered vigorous protest of the action of the General Assembly in the passage of an act creating a police commission for the town by appropriation that in order to secure the services money is voted away is nowhere more ing \$500 for the purpose of "testing in of first class men the pay should be evident than in the salary items of self may not be able to spend any time commission for the town by appropriatmer. The family, however, probably will the courts the constitutionality of the

SCHOOL HEAD REJECTED

At a special meeting of the Chelsea school committee in city hall last night, Adelbert L. Safford, who has been in charge of the Chelsea schools for three years, failed of reelection, 6 to 5, Mayor Willard casting the deciding ballot. The committee accepted the resignation of Miss Alice Owen, a teacher in the Shurtecond annual commencement exercises of leff school, who is to go to the normal

LOWER LIGHT RATES SOUGHT NEW LONDON, Conn.-At a meeting

of consumers held here Wednesday night

MAINE ODD FELLOWS MEET

CALAIS, Me.-General Stocker, Brig adier Frederick W. Hinckley of Port-HARTFORD, Conn.-Some one in the land, their staffs and cantons from all general offices of the New York, New parts of the state opened the threeyesterday.

Legislatures

Leave Capital. Early for Har- weavers and a dozen policemen, in which women participated, at Brainard & that are beyond the dream of the past. higher valuation put upon the newly Instances just now are the salaries fixed created places. They do not appear at in new laws for the Massachusetts pub- the committee hearing and call attention were attacked by stones and bricks, lic service commission and for the Con- to the excess compared with their own necticut workmen's compensation com- compensation. They preserve a discreet mission. They overtop the salaries of silence and awallow without grimace the all other like officials, but the economists implication that they are of less value of the legislatures are helpless in the to the state than some novitiate in a newly created berth. They wisely rea-

> by politicians who will never be accused ance of the income is no slight element sacrificing themselves for their coun- in the compensation. There is neither the risk of business nor the necessity When the effort was recently made in of search for clients, none of the wear-

> named in the bill, it met with the opposi- The magnificent ease with which public adequate. The adjectives are well worn, appropriation. The opponent of excess They have been applied to every salary wins scant public favor and the ill will defence since the necessity first arose. of the officeholder and the whole office-When, further, it was shown that the holding class. The present period is the salaries were as large as those of the one of least popularity for the retrencher. judges of the superior court, the reply All things are moving on a grand scale was that the position required men of and the salaries are the brilliant decoraas high ability as the judgeships. No tion of the procession. Some day, the allowance was made for the special train- politician who looks for a new cause

> law which, in theory at least, forerun for himself-but the present is not his an appointment to the bench. That the time. There is need now, however, to same qualifications will be required of cultivate some sense of proportion as the appointee to the new commission to salaries. The legislators may well as of one to be elevated to the superior be taken in hand and public opinioin bench is not so certain—the pay does needs to be stirred against excesses that

STEAMER ALASKA IS SOLD

Detroit was announced here recently. picking. The Alaska is a wooden vessel 212 feet long and 32 feet beam. She was built in 1871. The Alaska once belonged to the Anchor line, but was recently remodeled and has been engaged in the lumber trade, operating from the Tonawandas.

STRAWBERRY CROP BIG

excellent flavor and it is expected that unanimous.

when the season is a little farther along BUFFALO-The sale of the steamer the berries will be cheaper than they Alaska to the Mullen Coal Company of have been in several years. At least they ought to be. They are ready for

SUFFRAGAN BISHOP ELECTED

NEW HAVEN-At the annual conference Wednesday night of the Con-necticut diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, Samuel Smith Drury, head master of St. Pauls school, Concord, N. H., was elected suffragan bishop on The first floor of the new building will the first floor are of concrete and the be given over to boating apparatus and building is finished the rest of the way Daniel P. Dunn, state comptroller, a pass. the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., here

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Winslow, congressman from the fourth American Locomotive Company, was year.

BOARD OF TRADE

GREENFIELD, Mass .- The annual

thanks was extended to the outgoing its diplomas out of doors.

Board of Trade, is to be constituted. line.

AT MT. HOLYOKE

The degree of bachelor of arts was The party numbered 11 persons, and R. Alexander, H. L. Wood, Walter F. conferred on 167 women. The class was ersons participating. Former President during their stay here they were escorted Pond and Charles D. Allen. A vote of the first at Mt. Holyoke to receive state tax upon corporations doing business in Rhode Island excluding banks.

morial gate, through the walk in the There was a discussion of the question grove and down the hill to the audi- \$779,249.32. After an exceptionally busy day about of railroad transportation and a vote was torium. It was led by the choir of 100 the town hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Taft, the different factories the party left at adopted whereby a standing transportation and a vote was torium. It was led by the choir of 100 June 20. Last year the banks paid a tax Pothier, Colonel Winslow, Mayor George where some time will be spent before field representative of the Boston & dresses. The faculty and guests in brila late hour last night for Bridgeport, tion committee, to consist of the Green- in black academic gowns over white of \$70,878.58, and it is expected that there proceeding to New Haven and Hartford, Maine railroad and two members of the liantly colored academic hoods closed the

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Pergola at Harlakenden House which is used for open-air dining room

MAINE UNITARIANS | COLLEGE MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

ELECT PRESIDENT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Mrs. Gustav Radeke, the first woman to hold the position, was elected president of the Rhode Island school of design at the quarterly ters of the American Revolution. meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday afternoon.

It was voted that a committee be apdirector, L. Earle Rowe, and Henry D. forming a chapter at York. Sharpe and Jesse H. Metcalf, to select a

TO PLANT TREE

PORTLAND, Me.-With a platform PITTSBURGH-Members of the class neeting this evening the Maine confer- of 1910 are arranging to hold a reunion ence of Unitarian churches at the First at the University of Pittsburgh comchange featured the monthly meeting of Parish church will be brought to a close, mencement week. It is expected that Judge Joseph W. Symonds welcomed more than 50 members of the class will Chairman Wood of the insurance com- the delegates in behalf of the church, be present. Karl E. Davis, secretary of

YORK TO FORM D. A. R. CHAPTER

YORK, Me.-Meeting at the house of Mrs. E. E. Truesdell, Union Bluff, York Beach, a group of women has been considering forming a chapter of the Daugh-

Mrs. Truesdell some time ago resigned from the Buntin chapter of New Hampshire to become a delegate at large of pointed, consisting of the president, the the national chapter, for the purpose of

The subject was discussed favorably location and prepare plans for a building and it is an accepted idea that the formation of a chapter in York is assured.

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OCCUPIES NEW BOATHOUSE be there almost continuously after the Pourth of July. The President will stay



Quarters on Charles river ready for public in week

by the Boston Athletic Association from lounging room for members on the first grees upon seven. No honorary degrees its old boathouse to the new one on Charles river near Cottage Farm bridge, rooms for members and a place for the which will be completed this week, the schoolboy clubs to keep their boats. The

Boats and shells are being transferred | the riverside to the float. There is a floor, while the public is given facilities were given. exterior walls of the boathouse up to shells, there being three runways on in green shingles,

WILSONS JUNE 28

lakenden House

Fire Insurance Exchange, presented the Alva R. Scott of Bangor, Mrs. F. P. Hall of Kennebunk, Mrs. William E. Barry, "Resolved, That the Pawtucket Board of Trade do hereby petition the attorney-"

The Rev. Paul S. Phalen, the Rev. Samular from the Schenley Farms site. A copper plate bearing the interpretation of the class will be provided for the tree and placed at its base. J. For some time workmen have been the Rev. Paul S. Phalen, the Rev. Samular from the Schenley Farms site. A copper plate bearing the interpretation of President Wilson and his family by scription of the class will be provided for the tree and placed at its base. J. O'Connor, Jr., will make the address busily engaged in making necessary elements.

party arrives.

ing the summer season.

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WHERE are the salaries of public the judges has been advanced from time officials going? If the question to time, on the theory that the judiciary would be a very any analysis. would be a ready answer. None are It was a class by itself when its salary ever reduced. Realization of the higher cost of living is keen with the legislatures and even if they are held by a provided. The setting a standard of pay strong public sentiment against adding in one office is a service that ought to to their own salaries, which they are be highly valued by the incumbents of not altogether, they have a fine fellow all the others,

and blue satin ribbon,

effort to reduce them. Connecticut has long been held up as son that they are being supplied with an the state with the right idea of public argument for an increase for themselves pay. It is in the constitution, as com- another year. One excessive salary, and busily engaged in making necessary al- WORCESTER, Mass.-Commencement monly quoted, that when pay attached all the others must be raised to its level. eneral of the United States to investieneral of the United States to investiuel Collins Bean, D.D., and the Rev. at the tree planting. Tuesday evening, terations and renovations, and work exercises of Worcester Polytechnic Into a public office becomes the reason for June 17, the class will hold a banquet.

Some years ago will now be hastened so that everything efficit to a public office being sought it shall be reduced. will now be hastened so that everything stitute were held today in Tuckerman the office being sought it shall be reduced. Some years ago when a present emi-There was once a notion that the citizen nent judge was appointed to the Massashould serve the state somewhat from a chusetts bench and was congratulated sense of patriotism. The honor of the by a townsman on the honor conferred place, of being selected by his compatri- upon him, he frankly responded: "It ots for public responsibility, was to help isn't the honor I'm thinking so much in compensation. Beyond this, the pay about; it's the assured income of \$5500 was to be a reasonable return for his as long as I live." The salary has long time. Connecticut forgets, and the com- since left this mark far behind and the pensation board is given salaries that satisfaction may be assumed to have mmediately make it the object of desire increased proportionately. The assur-

> the Massachusetts Senate to lower the ing task of prompting one's own prossalaries of the proposed public service perity, none of the concern of a decline commission from the generous allowance in popularity. ng, the knowledge of the law, the de- to champion will seize upon the excesses monstrated ability in the practise of of public spending and make popularity not hinge on that. Even so, the pay of are very real.

News of Importance From the Latin-American Centers

GENERAL PANDO MEXICAN COAST HAS BEAUTIES T HERE is a great deal more to the trade note from Huanuco, on today's page, than appears on the surface. Evidently the **AGAINST MONTES** WAYS IN BOLIVIA

Former President Voices Opposition to Coming Executive's Propaganda for Cession of Chilean Pacific Port of Arica

DIFFERENCE SURPRISES

(Special to the Monitor)
LA PAZ, Bolivia—What caused a considerable stir in the political and press circles of the republic was published the other day by El Norte of this capital in the shape of an interview with General Pando on the subject of President-elect Ismael Montes' propaganda for the cession to Bolivia of the Pacific port of Arica, in dispute between Chile

It had been widely proclaimed that Generals Pando and Montes, both former presidents, had agreed to forget their old rivalry and work together for the best of Bolivia's national and international interests, and it was therefore a great surprise to most, though not all, people to hear General Pando say to his interviewer in so many words that SALINA CRUZ MODERN he was utterly at variance with the future President whose talk and methods, he said, had done nothing but sow distrust and arouse jealousy among the neighbors of the republic. of the series of specially prepared articles on Central America and Mex-

dent Saenz Pena in Buenos Aires, where and camera artist. they met, General Pando on his return from Brazil and General Montes on his way home from his post as minister in MANZANILLO, Mex.—Salina Cruz is Paris, the former put the matter in the light of a duty unwillingly performed, tepec railroad and has a fine harbor with emphasizing their parting immediately modern piers and the latest devices for after the visit to the Argentine execu- handling freight. Many big tramp

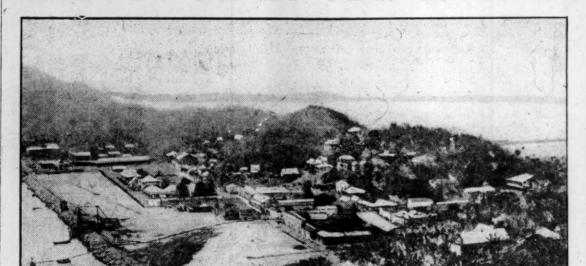
bound to have an effect not only on the isthmus of Tehuantepec and transhipped internal policy of Bolivia, especially mili- at Coatzacoalcos for eastern and Eutary and railroad activities, but also on the relations between Bolivia and Chile Salina Cruz will ever be remembered and particularly Peru, where the distrust by members of our party. For several of General Montes' future policy has not months of the year the wind blows

expressed confidence in an early settle- mail at the postoffice. ment upon the return from Europe of the chief of the Brazilian boundary com-

ARICA NOW CONNECTED WITH

this port with the Bolivian railroad system and giving La Paz, the capital, a third outlet to the Pacific, was recently arrived here from Europe, via the Chilean

Chile's delegation arrived on the war- home. He was made the recipient of



Manzanillo, which has one of Mexico's principal harbors on the Pacific, showing lagoon of Cuyutlan

Old Town of Manzanillo, on Pacific, Has Fine Location Seen From Sea, and Fishing Village Near Is Picturesque

The Monitor today presents the third In regard to their joint visit to Presi- ico by George R. King, the traveler

(Special to the Monitor)

MANZANILLO, Mex.-Salina Cruz is steamers from Hawaii unload sugar here, It is believed that this frank talk is whence the cargo is sent across the

been allayed by the latter's visit to Lima. through the low cut across the isthmus Asked about his negotiations with the at an extreme rate, accompanied by Brazilian government on the subject of clouds of dust. We were glad enough to the boundary delimitation, General Pando return to the vessel after dropping our

As we passed through the draw to the when he expects to proceed to Rio de the pier, but the order to "cast off" had

and Peruvian capitals en route to his

(Photo specially taken by George R. King) Plaza of city of Manzanillo, Mexico

if our friends must remain behind. But GEN. ZELEDON'S delay in getting our discharge papers worked to their advantage, and while anchored outside the breakwater, "Butch' and his companions came over the side and reported for duty.

We were many times reminded that here too is the land of manana. Nothing would induce "Commandante" to hasten outer harbor several of the crew, in- his subordinates in making out our mission, some time during the summer, cluding the popular butcher, rushed down papers. Hours were spent in waiting after the cargo had been discharged been given, and it seemed for a time as The chief officer paced up and down the deck, blew long blasts from the long siren, but all to no purpose. Red tape must not be cut to accommodate a few steamship officers who are eager to spend the holidays with their families.

BOLIVIAN RAILROAD SYSTEM Manzanillo is the last stop where a landing is made at a pier. The old 1 ministers of foreign affairs, fomento ARICA, Chile—Amid impressive cereand justice, also the director of public town has a beautiful beach. The fishing town has a beautiful beach. The fishing town has a beautiful beach. The fishing town has a beautiful beach. monies, in the presence of Chilean and Bolivian cabinet ministers and of many military authorities and a number of military authorities and a number of mestling among the trees on the hills panied by military and naval display, and commercial world.

The central figure was Gen. Dr. Ismael

Polician railroad sysprominent Bolivians, both of the official surrounding the town. The houses are mostly of solid construction.

TRADE NOTES

deputies. headed by the mirister of signing the protocol together with the li in a conference on the oil deposits of authorities and parliamentary com. northern Argentina, especially Salta and Jujuy, gave the results of his investiga-tion and affirmed that Argentina was cerources of petroleum in the world.

> MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay - A local concern has requested tenders from British shipbuilding yards for the construction of a dry-dock for this country. The port railway system is ready for inaug-

VALPARAISO, Chile-The government has instructed a former naval officer to investigate the possibility of turning Lake Budi, near the mouth of the Imperial river, southern Chile, into a port for ocean going ships.

that the appropriation for the sanitation of Tacna and Africa will be \$1,000,-

HUANUCO, Peru-For the purpose of proving the possibility of making the transandean trip from here to Iquitos in eight days the prefect has been ordered by the government to facilitate the progress of an expedition in every way. Five men familiar with the route have offered themselves and great interest is shown here in this attempt to prove the Ucayali route to be at least as rapid as the Maranon route, the rehabilitation of which was recently attempted by Senor Mesones Muro in

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-It is re-

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ACT NON-POLITICAL

SAN JOSE DE COSTA RICA-In order to dispose of alarmist rumors in regard Order of Expulsion From Mexito Nicaragua emanating from Puntarenas it is declared by prominent Nicaraguans residing in this capital that General Zeledon's recent trip to his native country was on personal business and not in any way connected with the political situation there.

General Zeledon, who acquired promin nce as a Liberal leader in the late revolution suppressed by American intervention, traveled with a passport from the Nicaraguan minister here, Dr. Isaac Guerra. As far as the Liberal refugees here know there is no foundation whatever for the rumors of renewed revolutionary activities in their country.

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PERUVIAN POET VINDICATED AND FREED IN MEXICO

can Territory Cancelled by President Huerta

VERACRUZ, Ver., Mex.-Through the order of expulsion from Mexican terri- Hidalgo, to Huauchinango, Puebla and the press of the Argentine Republic, as a tory issued against the Peruvian poet hence to Tuxpan, Veracruz. The principal whole, comments favorably on the trip pal centers on the road are Necaxa, Jiand sees in it a further promise of concharged with having pronounced a subversive speech at the recent Socialist meeting in the semicircle of the Juarez monument in Mexico City, and already had been brought to this port to be placed on board an outgoing steamer.

Senor Cliocano's friends succeeded in convincing the chief executive that the first Argentine road to try oil as fuel, Peruvian had not spoken at all at the has decided to increase the number of Socialist meeting, much less pronounced its oil-burning engines and has con- incendiary words, and telegrams were tracted with a Mexican oil concern for sent in consequence to the authorities 15,000 tons. The company will also give here ordering the return of Senor Cho-BUENOS AIRES, A. R.-Dr. Bonarel- the Argentine oil found in Comodoro Ri- cano to the capital, where he will be

closest possible connection by mail and passenger route, obviating the long sea voyage by Panama and up the Amazon. Much has been done by way of the Pichis, Pachitea and

Ucavali rivers, but the time element is so considerable that the 10-day by their banners. There were delegates limit promised by Senor Mesones Muro from Lima to Iquitos and of various literary and other institutes, the eight-day trip proposed from Huanuco, not far from the Cerro de Pasco railroad terminus must be regarded as revolutionary. de Frontin, Joao Teixeira Soares, J. S. President Billinghurst's well-known personal interest in this trans- de Castro Barbosa and others, while the andean transit question must be considered as very well placed, for academicians included Drs. Hilario Gursuccess there, beyond doubt, must lead to the solution of the administrative problem of Peru's Amazon dependency.

laurels won by Senor Mesones Muro, of whose expedition

down the Maranon river to Iquitos a detailed account appeared on one of the last Latin-American pages, have stirred a

number of adventurous residents of Huanuco to emulation, and they have come forward to prove, provided they can get the facilities

granted to a German firm, while the Ucayali railroad is an American

project, construction work having begun on both. What brings the

two expeditions sharply into focus is the condition of affairs on the

other side of the Andes, in the province of Loreto, whose capital is

through the construction of either or both of the railroads under

colonial dependencies, as it were, of the government at Lima.

MEXICAN ROADS BEING FINISHED

(Special to the Monitor) PACHUCA, Mex.-Satisfaction is exico City, which forms part of the road a solemn reception and concert. that is to connect the capital with Tam-

ood offices of friends President Huerta is already completed and work will soon more and more widely appreciated, and it

BRAZIL'S FOREIGN MINISTER ON HIS WAY TO THE U.S.

required for making rapid connections, that the great Amazon port Dr. Lauro Muller, Sailing on of Iquitos, with its ocean-going steamers, can be reached from that Dreadnought to Return Fortown in eight days by the Ucayali river route. But it is not merely a question of rivalry between two transandean trade routes, both mer Secretary Root's Visit, entailing great hardships and severe risks, nor of the exploits of Leaves Rio de Janeiro venturesome people. Nor lies the significance in the fact that both

routes are included in the vast transandean railroad projects of the BENEFITS **FORESEEN** Peruvian government, the Paita al Maranon being a concession

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-Amid the cheers of a great company on the Pharoux quays, Dr. Lauro Muller, min-Iquitos, dominating most of the outlying rivers which form the on the dreadnought Miras Geraes for the United States to return the visit Until recently, it was assumed that rapid connection between of former Secretary of State Root on the capital and the great Amazon emporium would come soon enough the occasion of the third Pan-American

President Hermes da Fonseca and way. But it is perceived that in nothing can the government less many prominent men, including minisafford to wait than in the establishment of this rapid transandean ters, senators, deputies, and political transit, regardless of the progress made on the railroads. The leaders went on board to wish Dr. Mull-Putumayo investigation, fraught with sudden possibilities of out- er and his suite godspeed. Dr. Muller occupied the admiral's quarters, Dr. side intervention, and complicated by rival claims of Peru's neighbors and not the least by incipient separatist tendencies, made it dor Morgan, who accompanies the minclear to the Billinghurst administration that it had no more urgent ister as far as Pernambuco, found acproblem on hand than the complete reorganization of the trans- commodation in the staff quarters, Capt. Oliveira Sampaio took the so-called andean regime. The installation of wireless service between state cabin, also termed the prince's Iquitos and Lima, while bringing the dependency very close to the cabin, and Drs. Mauricio Nabuco, Ipanecapital at the same time made the necessity of immediate reform ma Moreira, Custodio Lima, Capt. Jose appear even more urgent than before and showed the second step, Fonseca, Lieut. Euclydes Fonseca, and following wireless communication, to be the establishment of the Lauro Muller, Jr., found quarters in the sala de armas.

In the crowds assembling on the Pharoux quays, the representatives of including the engineers' club, represented many brilliant members as Srs. Paulo Alfredo Cabral da Fonseca Moyses de Queiroz Lopez and many others. The Central railway of Brazil delegated no less than three committees.

The Minas Geraes will stop at Bahia where Governor Seabra will offer Dr. Muller, the American ambassador and the members composing the minister's suite an official dinner in the Acclamacao palace, while the Commercial Association pressed here with the early termination of the wagon road between here and Mex-

The great significance from a Pan-American and international point of view of this voyage of the leading Brazilian The road between here and Tulancingo statesman to the United States is being as been prevailed upon to cancel the begin on the section from Tulancingo, is noted with especial gratification that



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inaugurated after many delays.

GENERAL DIAZ

Characteristics of Soldier in Center of Mexican Stage Resemble Former President

MUCH LIKE HIS

(Special to the Monitor)
MEXICO CITY, Mex.—Gen. Felix Diaz holds the center of the stage today in Mexico. That he is working and planning every movement no one who knows him can doubt, yet he says so little and grants so few interviews that he puzzles

While it is thought that sentiment can never completely revert to a Diaz, yet the majority of the people realize that after all Don Porfirio Diaz certainly handled a complicated proposition in a masterly manner and after nearly three years of revolutions they naturally turn foward those that might quell them

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PERUVIAN TOWN GETS LIGHTS



GEN FELIX DIAZ

QUITO, Ecuador-Amid general satis- his trip via the pongo de Manseriche. faction it is announced that the protocol Mexico, yet one cannot deny that, with of an agreement has been signed by the submit to arbitration claims arising from past internal disorders. The new treaty at Fortaleza, capital of the state o between Ecuador and Bolivia is ready for Ceara. signature.

> PERU APPROPRIATES COAL LAND LIMA, Peru—The government has defi-

nitely appropriated the coal region be-PISCO, Peru-It is learned here with tween the Pachacayo river in the north, satisfaction that the government has ap-the Mantaro in the east, Tomas district proved the plans and estimates submitted of the Yauyo province in the west, and for the installation of electric lights the Moya district of Huancavelica province in the south.

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MALDEN

Mayor Charles Schumaker is to appoint a special committee of the city the present town hall building, has been government to consider oiling all of the named by the board of selectmen as streets. At present only a portion of the superintendent of the new town house, streets in the more closely settled sec- which will be dedicated Wednesday tions are oiled.

fire department visited Chelsea yesterday Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R., this to view the new combination pump and evening, in Grand Army hall, a drill chemical engine recently installed, with for the flag-raising ceremony at the a view to recommending the purchase of dedication of the new Robbins memorial similar apparatus for Malden.

WINCHESTER

Employees of the town highway department conferred with selectmen following the posting of a new schedule of hours with a 45-hour week. The schedule was amended satisfactorily.

The annual meeting of the Deliberatown is expected to vote an appropriation. King, Fred W. Blanchard, Zenas A. French, tive Assembly was held last evening and after the business session a stereontion. after the business session a stereopticon the new Adams grammar school in East McCarter and Leonard Belcher. lecture of Captain Peary's trip to the Lexington. north pole was given by Ralph T. Hale.

MELROSE

'A third scholarship has been awarded Boston Harvard Club, going to Justin Harold Lionel Pickett, in the chair. Atkinson, son of Alderman and Mrs. J. H. Atkinson,

The school committee has elected Miss Ruth Dodge of Winchester and Miss ment will be given by the young people of South Hadley as in- of the Cary Avenue Methodist church class of candidates. structors in the modern language de- this evening partment of the Melrose high school.

MEDFORD

Mayor Charles S. Taylor yesterday received three bids for three pieces o motor-driven apparatus for the fire de partment, ranging from \$11,400 to \$12, 000. The contracts are to be awarded this week-

Miss Flora Benton Smith of Park

The ladies of the Sunshine Club left the books will be a at Sudbury Center. Cambridge Y. W. C. A. as general secre-

WAKEFIELD

The Mizpah class of the Union church has elected Miss May Marshall presi-

George W. Killorin, Jr., Albert Johnson, E. Hazen Walton, Miss Anna Heurlin and Miss Josephine Creedon have been appointed by the high school seniors been appointed by the high school seniors to make arrangements for a float and partments all hope to gain larger quarconcert at Lake Quannapowitt next ters in city hall in rooms vacated by the Bacon and Miss Mary E. Davis. Monday evening.

MARLBORO

Marlboro high school this committee was partment in the Greater Brockton disappointed to make arrangements for trict. the dinner which will be held June 26 if 100 graduates pledge themselves to attend: Miss Elizabeth Hurley, '05; Mrs. Thomas McDonnand, '92; Arthur Cratty, '07; Robert Frye, '06; Miss Eleanor Pow- 4 celebration has decided to hold them

ABINGTON

Winthrop lodge, I. O. O. F., will enter-tain Crescent lodge of East Weymouth, Standish of Rockland and Pilgrim of this town, at its meeting tonight.

WEBSTER

The annual reunion of the Webster at the Larcher Branch hall June 23.

The Abraham Lincoln School Association at their meeting tonight will be no July 4 will be held in the Board of addressed by Dr. John F. Dowsley.

A meeting of the general committee for the Philatea class at her home to-morrow evening.

to reach Monitor readers in their city, will send their advertisements to the local Monitor committee, 1608 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Charles F. Donahue, superintendent of afternoon, June 25.

Members of the city government and At the meeting of the veterans of the town hall, June 25, will be held.

The Congregational church Sunday school picnic will be held in Pinehurst park, Billerica, Saturday, June 21.

LEXINGTON

At the special town meeting this evening in town hall at 7:45 o'clock, the miah J. Hickey, A. Clifford Belcher, John

The ladies of the Follen Study Club of East Lexington will hold their regular study meeting this evening in Concord grange will be held Tuesday. to a senior of Melrose high school by the branch library, with the president, Mrs. 'class day" will take place Saturday bers will build trails and explore little-

CHELSEA

A supper followed by an entertain-

The Young People's Society of the Central Congregational church will hold an important business meeting this evening, followed by a social.

Mayflower lodge, Order of Sons of St. George, will install their new officers in Union Veterans Union hall this evening.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

South Framingham, where they spent the day at a picnic and basket luncheon on the farm of Mrs. Coggshall.

The annual union picnic of the Con gregational, Baptist and Methodist Episcopal church Sunday schools will be held in Parkers Grove, Billerica, next Tuesday; June 17.

BROCKTON

public library.

Elroy S. Thompson has been ap-At a meeting of former graduates of lodge Knights of Pythias insurance de-

WEYMOUTH

The committee of the Board of Trade in charge of arrangements for the July on the grounds of the Clapp Memorial

building is to be laid Saturday afternoon of National Commander Ralph M. Grant by the officers of the Grand lodge of of Hartford, Conn. Massachusetts.

QUINCY

John Hancock lodge 224, I. O. O. F., of the Methodist church will hold a picnic and guests were present. High School Alumni Association will be will hold a service in the Wollaston tomorrow at the Governor Bradford cot-Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday tage, Fresh pond. afternoon. The Rev. George M. Bailey,

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CONCORD

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afternoon in Eaton hall. At the meeting of the Corinthian lodge, A. F. and A. M., Monday night, the "Entered Apprentice and Master

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These are new officers of the Redford branch of the National Parent-Teacher Association for 1913 and 1914: President, Mrs. Edwin C. Mason; vice-president, Mrs. James W. Elliott; secretary, Mrs. William H. Simonds; treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. O'Dowd; directors, Mrs. Ross K. Whiton, Mrs. Arthur Gowans,

KINGSTON

The Brockton Y. M. C. A. is considering pointed superintendent of the supreme leasing land at Rocky Nook for a sum- trees grow. The members are taught to mer camp, accommodating about 50 boys observe the rights of those who follow at a time, with superintendents in charge after them on the open road. of the squads.

Union services will be held by the Mayflower Congregational and Baptist churches during July and August.

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When the season of/mountaineering is finished in the fall the club members publish a magazine in which they re-count their experiences so that persons Saturday's who have not been able to accompany the wno have not been able to accompany the touring parties may learn something Monitor about the trips.

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The annual convention of the Massahusetts Medical Society, which began Tuesday morning, was brought to a close last night by a dinner at the Copley-Plaza, at which 1250 members

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WANTED—First-class printer; competent to also act as foreman over six men; July and August only; 3 references required BAR HARBOR PRESS CO., 88 Main st., Bar Harbor, Me. 14
WANTED—A young man to learn the baker's trade. Apply to E. BAUR at 298 Center st., Jamalca Plain, Mass. 18
WANTED—Voung or middle-aged man for general work around a small country hotel open all the year; low wages but a good home for the right man. WILLARD L. POTTER, Nauset Inn. Orleans, Mass. 19
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WANTED—An assistant checker; any bright young woman with restaurant or hotel experience could learn within a short time. CITY OF BOSTON HOTEL ASSOCIATION, 913 Colonial bldg., Boston. 14
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GENERAL, HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted
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GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl wanted,
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GRLS wanted to serve as waitresses for second and third weeks in July during a convention held at a first-class watering place; good opportunity for working girls to stand without cost a profitable vacation in a most delightful spot, Address J. H. GOODING, 105 Willow ave., Somerville. 19
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124 ton, age 40, married; good exp.; salary \$15.

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127 BOOKKEEPER, office work; res. Medford; age 35, married; good education; exp. and ref.; \$16-\$18. Mention 9755. Call STATE FREE EMP.

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BRASS MELTER, in Wollaston, \$3 day.
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ACCOUNTANT, office manager, type-writer and good correspondent; able to systematize work; 9 years with last employer. W. A. WORTHEN, 109 Emerson 8t. Haverbill. Mass. 14

ACCOUNTANT—Young married man. 10 years' experience in R. R. freight office, desires position as clerk with large firm where honesty and ability will be appreciated. ARTHUR W. ANTHONY, 88 Arlington av., Revere, Mass. 19

ACTIVE FOREMAN, understanding all work pertaining to farm or gentleman's large estate; now employed; unquestlonable references; temperate, stendy and reliable. H. SANDERSON, 231 Waverly 8t., Belmont, Mass. 19

ART STUDENT desires position for the summer; experienced companion, hotel clerk, stenographer and typewriter. CLINTON W. PARKER, 12 Lafayette 8t., Wakefield, Mass. 18 ACCOUNTANT, office manager, typeriter and good correspondent; able to

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BOOKBINDER, res. Brighton, age 41, single; good exp. and ref.; \$18 wk. Mention 5762. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

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BOOKKEEPER (outside work), res. Boston, age 40, married; good exp.; salary \$15. Mention 9753. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER, office work; res. Med.

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BOY (15) wishes position for nights in Boston; Al references; in law office during day. FRANCIS J. FRAZIER, 1001 Pemberton bldg.. Boston. 16
BOY (16) wants work on farm with good family. DAVID II. OLSON, 26 Bigelow st., Cambridge, Mass. amily. DAVID II. OLSON, 26 Bigelow st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOY, graduate of grammar school, wishes position on farm near Lynn for summer; interested in farming and a good worker. LEWIS DAY, 18 Lake av., Lynn, Mass. 19

CABINETMAKER wants permanent sit-uation; 15 years' experience in all branches; also well acquainted with carpentry work. ROBERT SMITH, 19 Copeland st., Bos-ton. 18 CARETAKERS — Responsible Protestant couple would occupy and care for residence during absence of owners; highest personal references. H. J. SMALL, 736 South st. 14

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PACKER, in city; to learn; \$4 week then piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14
SALESGIRL, in West Roxbury, in confectionery store, \$5-86 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14
SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Young woman to work on either waists or skirts. MRS. A. J. BLOUNT. 313 Huntington av., suite 4. Boston; tel. 1037-7M B. B. 16
STENOGRAPHER, in Revere, also do cashiering and bookkeeping, \$10 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 14
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CHAUFFEUR (colored), experienced, careful driver; strictly temperate; willing to go away; references from last employer. ROBERT J. BURCH, 31 Norway st., Bos.

CHAUFFEUR—American (27), graduate electrical engineering school, 7 years' experience constructing, driving, demonstrating high grade foreign and American cars in Eastern U. S., Europe and South America; best references. FRED C. STEARNS, 8 Butman st., Beverly, Mass. 14

CHAUFFEUR, VALET (Jamaican) desires position to travel; will go anywhere; experienced and references. HAROLD L. BELL, 377 Northampton st., Boston. 16

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CHAUFFEUR Tech student wants work for summer months. GARDNER C. WIL-SON, 132 Middle st., Braintree, Mass. 16
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CHAUFFEUR garage helper, edge-setter

566 Massachusetts av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, garage helper, edge-setter or worsted mule spinner; res. Lawrence; age 26, single, good education and exp.; \$9.512. Mention 9748. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston.

Mound like position; speed 3000 ems per hour, clean proof; will work anywhere. Arlington Heights, Mass.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, res. Medford, age 30; married; good exp. and ref.; \$18 wk. Mention 9731. Call STATE FREE

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CLERK (summer hotel), age 48, single:
good experience; residence Quincy: \$12
week: mention 9788, STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or rel. Ox. 2960. 14 ton, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

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Dunreath st., Roxbury High School Anuex. Tel. Rox. 3210.

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BELEVATOR RUNNING wanted by young man ambitious to advance. FRED MERTON, 203 Walnut st., Stoughton, Mass. 12 ELEVATOR MAN of general porter-Colored man, experienced, would like po-sition; good references. I. R. MURRAY, 37 Hammond st., Roxbury, Suite 1. 14 ELEVATOR MAN, PORTER OR DRIV-ER on light delivery wagon (colored) would like position; good reference. U. S. GREEN, 49 Hammond st., Boston. 19

ENGINEER, 2d class, also marine; res. Revere; age 58, married; good exp.; \$18 wk. Mention 9765. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland i., Boston.

ENGINEER (1st class), residence East fatertown, age 48, married; good experiace and A1 reference; \$25 week; mention for the STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel Ox.

ENGINEER with 3d class license would like position; references from last employer; strictly temperate and steady at work; would go out of town. HENRY G. DESMARAIS, 301 Pawtucket st., Lowell, Mass, 19 ENGLISH STUDENT wants position; will escort parties to England, or would go cross as agent or in any other capacity. I. MACAULEY, 58 Hopedale st., Allston.

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ERRAND BOYS Address PLACEMENT
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st., Roxbury High School Annex. Tel.
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EXPERT WINDOW CLEANER (German) wants work in Boston, Brockton or vicinity. HANS DICKELT, 42 Appleton st., Brockton, Mass.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER wants work at once for-summer; first-class experience and unquestionable references. Address ALBERT ASTRINI, 64 Allen st., Boston, 19 ed, ag GENERAL WORK (light) in hotel want-er, ed by American (39), good education; in or out of town. CHARLES HENRY 12 GRACE, 2420 Washington st., Roxbury,

Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted by young couple (colored); willing to go anywhere.

M. G. BECKLES, 63 Dundee st., Boston. 14. GERMAN. (32), with good knowledge of French and English business, experienced, desires position in office; can furnish best references. W. SCHWENKENBECHER, 22 Gardner av., Savin tilli av., Dorchester, Mass.

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INTERIOR PAINTER or paperhanger;

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MECHANICAL TRACER, drafting office; res, E. Dedham; sage 26; single; good education and exp.; \$12 wk. Mention 9767. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all); 8 Kneeland st., Roston. 14 METAL PATTERNMAKING — Young man, over 4 years experience, seeks situation; good references. JOHN HOWARD SCOTT, 68 Torreys lane, Weymouth, Mass. 18

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SALESMAN, residence Lynn, age 32

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SHIPPER OR ASSISTANT in manufacturing place; reliable young man wants position; can give best references. CHARLES W. ENCHES, 41 Maywood st., Roxbury Dist., Boston. 14 SHIPPER, in retail store; residence Charlestown, age 21, single; good experience; \$12; mention 9792. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel, Ox. 2960.

SHIPPING CLERK, machinist, sales or porter; res. Somerville; age 35; married good exp. and ref.; \$12-\$14 wk. Mention 9757. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),5 Kneeland st., Boston. I SHIPPING CLERK, residence North Cam

SPANISH CORRESPONDENT, civil

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SPECIAL OFFICER or hotel head porer; residence Boston, age 57, married; good
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free to all; 8 Kneeland street, Boston, or
of Oxford 20000

| STEAMFITTER OR JANITOR wants position: understands all kinds of repairs; married; 1 child; good references. FRED HOOPER, 107 liver st., West Newton,

Mass.

STEAM FITTER, res. So. Boston; age 24; single; good ref. and exp.; \$3 dax. Mention 763. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14 STENGRAPHER. SECRETARY, desires several hours' work each week; expert stenographer and amanuensis. A. S. POTTER, 6 Liberty av. West Somerville, Mass.

STOREROOM or silver man, experience BOSTON.

STORE WORK—Address PLACEMENT BUREAU (service free to all), 2 Dunreath st., Roxbury High School Annex. Tel. Rox. 3210.

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STRONG AMERICAN BOY, high school graduate: fair writer: speaks German and English: good habits; any honorable employment: best reference. LEROY A. HEAD, 1623 Dorchester av., Boston. 19

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TUTOR-High school boy (16) will teach beginners English, French, Latin, Greek and ancient history, agent, eginners English, French, Laub, JA-nd ancient history; evenings only. JA-OB HELLER, 31 Dewey st., Roxbury, 16

WAITER wants position at summer re-sort; is also an accomplished plaulst and orchestra lender, FRED SCHELZEL, 47 How st., Haverbill, Mass. 12 WANTED—By strong high school boy osition for the summer; can furnish best eferences from former employers. BENJ. ANIELS, 34 Lena pk., Dorchester, Mass.16 WANTED—Position with an electrical company by a man having experience with storage batteries and magnetos. PETER FIGUCCIA, 7 Cazenove st., Boston. 16

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wishes employment by day or night with
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HATTIE SMITH, 2 Park sq., room 80, Bos12

BOSTON AND N. E.

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permanent position; references, MISS HARRIFT LUND, 210 Lebanou st., Mal-

BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER, 15 years' ex-perience, desires position; one firm 5 years; 12. MISS JUNE B. NEALLEY, Box 37, Lynn. Mass.

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CARETAKING — Refined couple would occupy and care for residence premises during absence of owners. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 16

Mass. 168

CARETAKERS—Middle-aged couple, honest and reliable, want position; references.

J. P. Dittiscoll, 33 Berkeley st., Boston.10

CHAMBERMAID—Situation wanted by German woman; Maine or mountains preferred. MISS SADIE SISKAN, 178 Townsend st., Roxbury, Mass.

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CHAMBERMAID or waitress; residence Amesbury, age 27, single; good experience; \$3:84 week; mention 9772. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960.

CHILD'S ATTENDANT—Position wanted

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CHILD'S ATTENDANT—Position wanted by Protestant woman of long exerience; good references; will also make herself useful in other ways; please make appointment by mail; CARRIE SINCLAIR, 33 Lawrence st., Boston.

CLERICAL WORK.

Lawrence st., Boston.

CLERICAL WORK—Young high school girl would like postion; has some knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. SYLIRA HOLMBERG, 18 Harrison st., Roslindale, Mass.

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ton, Mass.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEPER — Middle aged Protestant woman of refinement and ability, absolutely unincumbered, desires position in small family or with one adult; heat of references. MRS. LOUISE CALE, 178 Webster st., East Boston, Mass. 16

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, residence Maiden age 18, single good reference and COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, residence Malden, age 18, single, good reference and experience; \$10 week; mention 9775. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kneeland st. Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14 COOK (colored) wants place to go away for summer. BLANCHE G. HARVEY, 39 Heard st., Chelsea, Mass.

COOK, experienced, wants position in a private family; good wages; references, ROSA JONES, 51 Norway at., Suite 3, Boston. 12

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CORRESPONDENT desires position in selling or collection department; capable of correcting proofs and writing form letters; familiar with standard typewriters (Oliver preferred). MISS A. M. HARWOOD, 76
Huntington av., Boston; tel. Back Bay 4357-R. 14 DAY WORK wanted—Care of suite, cleaning, dusting, etc.; good worker; Scotch Protestant. MRS. DEAN McLEOD, 4 Andrews pl., off E. Canton st., suite 1, Bos

DAY WORK wanted by experienced colored woman, or would go away for sumer to do chamberwork. E. HILL, 745
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DAY WORK wanted by active young wo man with references. MARGARET FORD 53 Dundee st., Boston. DRESSMAKER wants work by the day; references. MISS POLINE, 27 Belveders Petreuces. 1133

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN OFFICE ASSISTANT desires permanent d. e. bookkeeping position with stenography; typist.
MISS L. GRACE GORDON, 33 Elmore st.,
Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Roxbury 3346-M. 16

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young woman with girl of 7 wants a place in the
country; good references; please write
particulars. ISABELL SAYE, 90 Central st.,
Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Situation

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Situation wanted for 2 in family; \$5 a week or work by the day \$1.50; by Protestant German; reliable, trustworthy; good references; carfares paid. A. W. BRINKMAN, 39 Upton street, Boston.

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ANDELINE EACHRAN, 12 Goden st., Belmont, Mass.

mont, Mass.

GENERAL MAID (colored) wants situation. MARY GRIGGS, 1 Steven st., Bos-GENERAL WORK-Colored girl wants situation: \$6 a week; references; home nights. MISS E. J. HUGGINS, 19 Cam-den st., Roxbury. Mass. GOVERNESS—English-American (28).

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GOVERNESS — English-American
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GOVERNESS—Vermont teacher (27) desires position at seashore during July
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HOUSEKEEPER—Ambitious English lady
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as maid; good cook; would like interview.
MRS. ELLEN SOKELL, 35A Irving st.,
Malden, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in
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capable of taking full charge; good references. MRS. M. A. COLTER, 90 Callender
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HOUSEWORKER (33), Scotch, wants position, neat and good references. MISS AGNES FINDLAY, care Mrs. Chamberlain. 273 Central st., Springfield, Mass. 14
LAUNDERING BABY CLOTHES wanted by young colored woman. B. MOODIE, 311 Columbus av., rm. 3, Boston. 12
LAUNDRESS (colored) wants day work; \$1.75 and carfare. MRS. ALBERT BREW-ER, 179 Northampton st., suite 3, Boston. 19

LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted for young woman with a child, IMMIGRANT AID EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 4 Joy st., Boston, 19

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LAUNDRESS, first-class, colored, fancy ironer, shirts, etc. MARY FRANCIS, 45 Pledmont st., Boston. LAUNDRESS expert wants position with ivate family for summer. Address MISS D. ADAMS, 53 Berkeley st., Boston. 16

LAUNDRY wanted by young American home, or any work a few C. V. DUFFLEY, 17 Parnell Mass. LIGHT FACTORY WORK—Address PLACEMENT BUREAU (service free to all), 2 Dunreath st., Roxbury High School Abnex, Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Rox. 3210, 16

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MATRON (institution), residence Boston, aga. 40, single; good experience and reference; would go to summer resert; \$35.\$40 month, board and room; mention 9782, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960, 14 MOTHER'S HELPER OR COMPANION—Young woman with college education wants position for July and August; refrences exchanged. Address O. JACQUES, 65 Garden st., Hartford, Conn. 12 MOTHER'S HELPER—Position, wanted

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MOTHER'S HELPER—Position wanted by German girl; first-class dressmaker; and full details about yourself in writing. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, 239 4th av. New York city.

N. Y.

TRANSLATOR—Spanish young man dewirler; good reference. Address C. TRAVELING SALESMAN wants position 10 years experience selling typewritals.

MOTHER'S HELPER wants position, easonable wages, for summer. MRS. ATTERSON, 62 Bonair st., Somervil

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NURSERYMAID—Situation wanted by a near Protestant, high school graduate, to care for children; 4 years' experience; can give best references. EDNA ELGER, 67
Bowers st., West Medford, Mass. 18
NURSERYMAID—A young girl (17) destree position to care for child; willing to help around house; good references; home nights. NETTIE MAE WRIGHT, 18 Willington pk., Boston. 16

nights. NETTIE MAE WRIGHT, 18 Willow pk., Boston.

NURSERY WORK or housework wanted by experienced woman for a few weeks in the summer. MRS. POSTELL., 119 Fellsway West, Medford, Mass.

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PASTRY COOK—Situation wanted in a hotel or restaurant in the city. Address K. S. JORDAN, 186 Eustis St., Roxbury, Box 20, Boston.

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TWO GIRLS wanted—One, cook and belt pabout kitchen; other, to assist about speneral work; July and August country. MRS. LORIN VAN DEUSEN, Hillsdale, N. Y.

WANTED—Working housekeeper for family of three; residents of Philadelphia family of three; residents of Philadelphia family of the city. Address SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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ELDERLY MAN, 55, wants employment as general useful man in New York eity or country, with good home; light work and small wages; references, LOUIS
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Mass. 18
YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants light
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College girl, used to camping, wants summer work with private family; exceptional qualifications; best references. MAR.
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WAITRESS, experienced, would like position in summer hotel in the vicinity of Rangeley or Belgrade lakes, Maine. ANNIE KENNEDY, 148 Merrimac st., Haverhill, Mass.

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DESIGNER (textile), experienced young man for designing for silk and cotton fabruck. Apply by letter only. B. W. LEWIS, 456 4th av., New York. 18
MAN WANTED to work on dairy and poultry farm; home with family; must have good habits. JOHN G. BENNIE, Route No. 5. Cortland, N. Y. 19
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YOUNG MAN (19) wants position, any business, New York or Brooklyn, to learn, with opportunity for advancement, JENS ZIELIAN 618 East Third st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, high-school education, 2 years' business experience, best references, desires position with opportunities, JOHN NACHMAN, 604 W. 125th st., New York, 19

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ARTIST desires position as cartoonist or with advertising house; first-class figure man. JAMES F. McCABE, 161 E. 122d st., New York.

BULER, at present employed, desires to change position; competent to take charge of millinery, muslin underwear, infants wear, shirt waists, etc. MRS. J. G. RICH.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS wants position in country. ELLA TOWNSEND, 6
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STENOGRAPHER, secretary, experienced in law, insurance and banking, seeks position in or out of town, where good work is required and paid for. EDINA CAMP, BELL, 160 West Brookline st, Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER, companion, attendant, caretaker or any position of trust, city or country; position wanted by American, ELIZABETH SAULPAUGH, Madalin, N. 19

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LADY'S MAID and seamstress (German)
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LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work by day; private, club or hotel; steady. MAY RING, 59 W. 140th st., New York.

LAUNDRESS AND MAID, mother and daughter (colored, foreign), want first-LAUNDRESS AND MAID, mother and daughter (colored, foreign), want first-class positions in private family, country, for summer. MRS. E. ARMSTRONG, 24 W. 136th st., New York city. 12

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The Boston Belting Company has purchased from Annie C. Morris a small frame building in the vicinity of 42 Dunw place, off Dunlow street, taxed for \$1000. The 1585 square feet of land carries half of that amount.

Samuel Porges is the buyer of two properties in the Back Bay district, both assessed to Eva Wolf and located between Massachusetts avenue and Dalton street. No. 25 is a three-story and basement swell front brick dwelling house a three-story swell front brick dwelling land.

WEST ROXBURY SALES.

Florence C. Thompson sold to Mary E. Sawyer her frame dwelling house situated 29 Meredith street, corner of Clement avenue on a lot of ground con-\$1300 additional.

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A committee of 10 were appointed to "adopt plans and specifications and to take all other necessary measures for the erection of a suitable memorial to John

HARDY DEBATE AT AMHERS1 AMHERST, Mass.-The annual Hardy

SHIPPING NEWS

With six mackerel seiners at T wharf? when dealers opened their stalls for business today, prices on that fish dropped to the lowest quotation of the season. N S. It was the best day for mackerel this year, Arrivals: Frances S. Grueby 27,- via Charleston. 000 fresh mackerel. Saladin 25,000 fresh and 185 barrels salt, Arabia 25,000 fresh Point, Va. and 11 barrels salt, Terranova 18,000 fresh and 200 barrels salt, Margaret Haskins 16,000 fresh and 150 barrels salt and Veda McKowen 10,000 fresh and 200 barrels salt, a total of 121,000 fresh Gloucester, Mass. mackerel and 746 barrels of salt. A shipment of 67,500 additional fresh mackerel son.

local dealers. Dealers bought the fish as follows: Large 18 cents apiece, and medium 14 on 1110 square feet of land, assessed for cents. About five per cent of the total \$5200 with \$2200 on the lot. No. 37 is were medium, and the rest large. No salt mackerel was sold and the vessels will valued at \$4500 with \$1700 of that probably take it all to Gloucester. The amount applied on 1110 square feet of catch of salt mackerel of the Mary T. Fallon, on Wednesday, sold to K. Freeman Fish Company at \$11 per barrel. It totaled 70 barrels and is the lowest local quotation this season.

Despite the great influx of mackerel, the groundfish market remains active. taining 7766 square feet. The house is Fish is in normal supply, but prices are assessed for \$4500, and the land for high and the demand strong. Groundfish arrivals at T wharf today: Josie & Charles W. Alden, former owner of Phebe 49,500 pounds, Lochinvar 35,800, the frame dwelling property located 29 str Crest 39,100, Fannie B. Atwood 18,000, Cohasset street, near Corinth stret, has Mary Sears 28,000, Matchless 21,000, deeded the estate to Annie I. Bates, who Olive F. Hutchins 24,000. Mary 27,000, has placed it on record. There is a land Thomas Brundage 19,600, and Edith of 5467 square feet carying \$1000 Silveira 12,500. Quotations per hundredweight: Steak cod \$9.50, market cod Another property has been sold in \$4.25, haddock \$4.25, pollock \$3.25, large

Arrivals at Gloucester today include Minnie McDevitt. The estate is taxed the Monarch, Defiance, Unknown and for \$1900 and \$600 of this amount applies Mystery. With their fares, the arrivals are: Helen G. Wells 55,000 pounds salt cod, from a drifting trip; Defiance 9000 pounds. Unknown 4000, Mystery 1000, Bryda F. 3200, all fresh pollock; Monarch buildings were posted in the office of the from Cape Shore with no fish; and Mary commissioner of the city of E. Harty from Boston with 42 barrels

work are named in the orderhere givan:

Rosseler at. 142, rear, ward 20; W. L.

Berton st., 512, ward 11; George S. Silsbee,
Berry & Davidson; brick garage.
Friend st. 215-17, ward 8; Reuton Whildden, George F. Shepard; brick stores and mfg.

Lewis Wharf. 20-22, ward 6; Lewis Wharf Co., William Sanby; alter storage.

Trumbull st., 3, ward 12; Chas. E. Fox Boylston at., 710, ward 11; Mrs. A. J.

Sargent. Peabody & Stearns; alter stores and offices.

Franklin st., 50-..3, ward 7; Harvard College, Kendall & Taylor & Co.; alter storage and mfg.

Commonwealth av. 122, ward 11; Rt. Rev.

Wm. Lawrence; alter garage.

Federal st., 44-20, ward 7; A. P. Loring and R. M; Morse, trustees; alter stores and offices.

When the schooner Matchless arrived At Newport four vessels landed 4400

When the schooner Matchless arrived at T wharf today. Capt. Frank Gaspe discovered that Daniel O'Neil of the dressed in white, with red, white and blue schooner Washakie, whom he picked up 68 miles southeast of Highland light Tuesday, and whom he transferred to the homeward bound schooner Mary C. Santos, had reached here only a few hours ahead of him. Captain Gaspe thought that the Santos would arrive

Two of the auxiliary mackerel sein-ROXBURY

Harriet F. White et al. to Mary A. Kelley, Parker st.; w.; \$1.

Howard C. Hadley to Wilbur H. Powers. Rockland st.; Q; \$1.

Enos Nickerson of the Frances S. Grueby William W. Schoffeld to Margaret E. Sachoffeld. Wigglesworth st.; rel.; \$1.

A chorus of 200 voices will also dispense with carbinate preceded by a municipal band concert.

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Charles C. Byder to Henrietta A. Arnold
tal. Rosemout st.; q.; \$1.

Ida Yaffee to Llewellyn H. Bartlett, Minot

Charles dues will be reduce
than today's quotations. Capt. John
Matthewson of the Saladin reports losing his propeller last night in Boston Fusilier Veterans Association, Ninth MAYOR VETOES

> steamer Holtby will take out is being MASONIC LODGE bagged today to be placed on top of the bulk cargo to prevent shifting at sea.

Loading at Campeache, Mex., for Plymouth Boston, the steamship Winnie has been delayed in sailing because of labor difficulties in the Mexican port. She its fiftieth anniversary at its headquar- parcels of real estate upon which back the vessel was sent to Progreso to load sisal fibre, but that port was tied up by strikes. The steamship Jacob Bright, chartered to load grain at Campeache for Claude E. Saunier gave an organ concert Boston, may also be delayed.

Sailing from Halifax, N. S., at 5 p. m. due here late this afternoon. She has 150 cabin and 604 steerage passengers, having discharged 190 cabin and 400 steerage passengers at Halifax. At noon today she was 80 miles east of Boston lightship. Among the Boston-bound cabin the site of the First Church of Roxbury, passengers are Charles Batty, Gilbert Bird, Alexander Christie, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Nesbit and Thomas Wilkinson.

RHODES SCHOLAR IS C. L. HAGGAN

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth,

Str Chippewa, Maguire, Jacksonville Str Edison Light, Meech, Sewalls

Str M E Harper, Smith, Baltimore. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me Str City of Gloucester, Linneken

Tg Honey Brook, Tingle, Port Johntwg bgs L & W C Co Nos 3, 8 came in today on the steamship Prince and 12.

George, all of which was consigned to Tg Covington, Law, Newport News,

Tg Leader, Donne, Plymouth, Mass. Steam lighter Reliance, Merriam, Newburyport.

Scho Omaha, Hutchins, Digby, N S. Schr Edwin G. Farrar, Chase Wiggins, Charleston, S. C. Schr Hattie Dunn, Holbrook, Brunswick, Schr Herbert, Perkins, Rockport, Mass. Schr George R. Bradford, Littlefield, Rockport, Mass.

Str Nantucket, Hudgins, Norfolk. Str Bunker_Hill, Crowell, New York,

Str Limon (Br.) Towell, Port Limon. Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk.

York. Str Bay State, Strout. Portland. Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor.

Str Grecian, Hillary, Philadelphia.

Str James S. Whitney, Crowell, New

Sailed Str Bowden Nor.) Puerto Plata, S. D.; tgs Lenape twg bg Monitor and Marion for Portland and Tunnel Ridge for Bangor; Neponset, Salem to tow bg Coal Port to Somes Sound, Me.: Fulton, New York, twg bgs Cohocton and Pohatcong; payrolls. sehr Ada F. Brown, Norfolk and Port Tampa; Strs Canopic (Br.), Azores, Ma-Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Genoa; Gloucester, Norfolk; Grecian, Philadelphia; Bunker Hill, New York; Jas. S. Whitney, do; tg June, Gloucester, twg bg Bessie J

D. OF V., DRESSED RED, WHITE, BLUE, MARCH FLAG DAY

Department's Detachment Will Navy Daniels Is Speaker

Daughters of Veterans, headed by Miss Agnes I. McCoy, will participate in the department will number 500 and will be dian, from Bermuda. sashes. Detachments of sailors and ma- GIRLS TO CUT rines from the warships at the Charlestown navy yard and coast artillerymen from the harbor ports will also take part. Preceding the address of Secretary of Fitzgerald. A chorus of 200 voices will spent in past years for flowers.

Ida Yaffee to Llewellyn H. Bartlett, Minot St.; q.; \$1.

W. P. Whittemore Co., intgee., to Willard P. Whittemore, lot 3, Shelton and Newhall Iss. Pine av., 3 lots; d.; \$5000.

Leander A. Cliff, intgree, to William Metcaif, near Carson st; d.; \$1106.

Annie D. Carter to David E. Carter, Rexford st; w.; \$1.

Franklin I. Smith to Laura M. Jenness, Glenhill rd., 3 lots; w.; \$1.

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OF CAMBRIDGE

Mt. Olivet lodge of Masons celebrated ters, Masonic Temple, Cambridge, last taxes remained due yesterday.

While the 300 guests were assembling, Dinner followed. Royal G. Furbush worshipful master of the lodge, extended the welcome of the lodge and Herbert which Freemasonry stood.

ONE MAY SIGN FOR PAY OF ALL PROVIDES BILL

Measure Compelling Each
Member of Public Boards to

Sallings from New Lord

Sazonia, for Naples Genoa

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Sazonia, for Napl Senate Admits Amendment to Give Receipt for His Salary

SIGNER UNDER OATH

In the Senate today concurrence in suspending the rule to admit the Haines bgs Pottsville and Mary B bill for increasing the powers of the railroad commissioners was refused and the bill was referred to the next General Court.

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Concurrence was also refused on the petition of Daniel F. Chapman for payment of an annuity to the children of Schr Alice J. Crabtree, Cole, Iton, S. C. Schr Hattie Dunn, Ok. Brunswick. Schr Herbert, R. Rockport, Mass. Schr George dford, Littlefield, Rockport, Mass. Nantucket, Hudgins, Norfolk.

Bunker-Hill, Crowell, New York.

Cleared
Limon (Br.) Towell, Port Limon, Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk.

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A protest came from Worcester, where they have a school committee of 30 members, and it was recommended that it would lead to no end of detail.

to get the signatures of the entire 30

may designate one of their number to sign the payrolls under oath and putting him under penalty for any mal-

Nothing has been done with the pubic opinion bill on which the House refused to concur with the Senate in its amendment and nobody on the Senate Number 500—Secretary of side has moved for a committee of con-

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Cairndon, Cienfuegos; Monviso. Mediterranean ports; Herman Frasch, Flag day celebration Saturday. Their Jacksonville and Charleston; Bermu-

FLOWER EXPENSE

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Girls of the high Navy Josephus Daniels on the Common, school senior class here bave voted to Bo Miss McCoy will present a large silk flag wear three yellow roses each at graduato the city, to be accepted by Mayor tien in their efforts to reduce the amounts

could have arrived Wednesday and sold Charlestown navy yard, Ancient and Class dues will be reduced by charging his mackerel for three cents apiece more Honorable Artillery Company, Grand a small sum for refreshments, instead of Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New

FIRE ORDINANCE

Mayor Fitzgerald has vetoed the ordinance amending the requirements for height and weight of firemen. The new regulation would have made it possible for men 5ft. 6in. in height and 135 pounds in weight to join the force. The mayor said that he had referred the whole HAS CELEBRATION matter to Commissioner Cole, who reported against the change.

City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker caused to be sold at city hall about 1000

SULZER ACTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

ALBANY, N. Y .- A legislative inves-Wednesday for Boston, en route from D. Fletcher, deputy grand master, on tigation of Governor Sulzer's adminis-Liverpool and Queenstown, the White behalf of the grand lodge welcomed the tration, with particular reference to JOHN ELIOT Star liner Cymric, Captain Beadwell, is guests of Mt. Olivet. He congratulated what use he may make of his veto Worshipful Master Furbush and his as- power and of patronage to secure votes sociates on the fitting celebration they for his direct nominations bill in the had provided for the anniversary and Legislature, is scheduled to follow the spoke of the splendid history of Mt. extraordinary session of the law-making Olivet lodge and of the high ideals for body which is to convene here Monday night.

SECTARIAN BILL LEFT FOR NEXT LEGISLATURE TO FACE

VANCOUVER, B. C.-C. L. Haggan, resolve for an amendment to the con-matter will be passed in the Legislature Revelstoke, will be British Columbia's stitution to prohibit sectarian appropria- of 1914. Recently the supreme court Rhodes scholar this year. He is a native tions, recommending that the measure rendered a divided opinion on the quesof New Zealand and came to British be referred to the next General Court. tion of whether the constitution at pres prize debate was in College hall at Columbia in 1900 and was educated in the This report was placed on the calendar ent prohibits appropriations for sec Amherst last night. Lewis Dayton Stilwell of Syracuse, N. Y., was voted the best speaker by the judges and awarded graduating with the degree of M. A., re-

In the House today the constitutional | Members of the Legislature who favor amendments committee reported on the the proposed amendment say that the the opposite point of view.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

President Grant, for New York.

Sailings from Glasgow
Parisian, for Boston.
Cameronia, for New York
Pretorian, for Montreal.
Numidian, for Boston
Crampian, for Montreal.
California, for New York
Scandinavian, for Montreal.
Caledonia, for New York.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New

York
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia
Pretoria, for New York
Cincinnati, for Boston
President Grant, for New York

George Washington, for New York

Chicago, for New York.

Chicago, for New York.

France, for New York.

Sicilian, for Montreal.

La Savole, for New York.

Rochambeau, for New York.

Lonian, for Montreal.

La Lorraine, for New York.

Rotterdam, for New York Potsdam, for New York New Amsterdam, for New York

Prinzess Irene, for New York,
Moltke, for New York
Palermo, for New York
Europa, for New York
Napoli, for New York

United States, for New York...... Hellig Olav, for New York......

Ivernia, for New York ... Laura, for New York Argentina, for New York

Ivernia, for New York .

Skilberia, for Hongkong
Silerra, for Honolulu
China, for Hongkong
China, for Hongkong
China, for Hongkong
Lurline, for Honolulu

Moana, for Sydney Manchuria, for Hongkong

*Flintshire, for Hongkong ... Inaba Maru, for Hongkong ... *Sanuki Maru, for Hongkong *Minnesota, for Hongkong ...

*Chicago Maru, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver Empress of Itussia, for Hongkong Teucer, for Liverpool, via Hong-kong

Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.

Awa Maru, for Sentile
Xippon Maru, for San Francisco.
Monteagle, for Vancouver
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Panama Maru, for Tacoma

Mesaba, for Boston.... Lapland, for New York... Kroonland, for New York... Manitou, for Boston Zeeland, for New York...

Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Fiume

Sailings from Copenhagen

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from Seattle

Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Hongkong

Sailings from Yokehama

This schedule is compiled from advance President Grant, for New York.... Transatlantic Sailings EASTROUND

President Lincoln, for Hamburg

Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp

Olympic, for Southampton
Caledonia, for Glasgow
Minneapolis, for London

Martha Washington, for Naples

George Washington, for Bremen
Kursk, for Rotterdam

Ancona, for Naples-Genoa
Sant' Anna, for Naples,

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
Bremen

Noordam, for Rotterdam

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Pennsylvania, for Hamburg

of Greenfield may refund outstanding indebtedness to the amount of \$30,500.

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Sailings from Philadelphia

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Sallings from Montreal Sallings from Mc
Ausonia. for London...
Canada, for Liverpool...
Scandinavian. for Glasgow
Corsicau. for Liverpool...
Pomeranian. for London...
Virginian. for Liverpool...
Hesperian. for Glasgow...
Megantic, for Liverpool...
Scotian. for London...
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool...
Royal George, for Bristol... Royal George, for Briston, Tunisian, for Liverpool Ascania, for London... Pretorian, for Glasgow. Teutonie, for Liverpool Corinthian, for London.

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool Sallings from Liverpool
Cauadian, for Boston.
Celtic, for New York
Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.
Carmania for New York
Teutonic, for Moutreal.
Arabic, for Boston.
Cedric, for New York
Victorian, for Montreal.
Laurentic, for Montreal.
Murerania, for New York
Michigan, for Boston.
Francoula, for Boston.
Baltic, for New York
Bohemian, for Boston.
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Empress of Britain, for Quebec.

Cauada, for Montreal. Corsican, for Montreal. Sallings from London

York
St. Louis, for New York.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Oceanic, for New York
Philadelphia, for New York.
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New

Minnewaska, for New 1018. June 21
Sicilian, for Montreal June 21
Ionian, for Montreal June 25
Minnetonka, for New York June 25
Minneapolis, for New York June 28
Belita Louisiana

Sailings from Honolulu Ventura, for San Francisco...
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Marama, for Vancouver
Withelmina, for San Francisco.
Ilonolulan, for San Francisco...
Nile, for San Francisco...
Sierra, for San Francisco... Sailings from Sydney Sonoma, for San Francisco Makura, for Vancouver *Carries United States mail. Incoming Steamships at Boston Copenhagen Manchester . Banes Copenhagen DUE SATURDAY

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Weish Prince... Yokohama, etc. June 21 Falk Cuba

June 25 Devonian Liverpool ... York June 25 Olympic, for New York June 26 Ultonia, for Montreal June 26 Spilaby Las Palmas June 6 St. Paul, for New York June 29 Ruby Porto Rico George Washington, for New York June 29 San Jose Port Limon June 8

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 14 Mails close at Boston P. O. Other

Mails for—
Azorea Islands and Madeira, specially addressed for Italy, via Ponta Delgada,
Funchal and Naples
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Philadelphia. Thur., 12, 29 p.m. 8 p.m.
Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Limon. Fri., 13, 8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Olympic. Fri., 13, 9 p.m. 8 p.m.
Germany, letter until only, 2 cents per
ounce, specially addressed for Europe.
Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via
Plymouth. Cherbourg and Bremen. Geo. Washington. Fri., 13, 9 p.m. 8 p.m. parcel post)

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.; Tuesday at 1 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 n. m.

days at 7 n. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p.

m. June 22, and at 7 a. m. June 23.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 2 n. m.

9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Thursday at 11:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, June 18, at 5 p. m., Newfoundland, Friday at 5, p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Conveyed by Via Boston P. O.

Mail closes at

Japan and Korea, specially ad

San Fran. June 12, 6 p.m. China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only

Gressed only

San Fran., June 12, 6 p.m.

Lohina, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Empress of Russia Vancouver June 13, 6 p.m.

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June 15, 6 p.m.

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June 16, 6 p.m.

June 19, 6 p.m.

June 19, 6 p.m.

June 19, 6 p.m.

DUE TUESDAY

Sagaspore

Liverpool

June 17

DUE WEDNESDAY

Sagaspore

Hamburg

June 20, 6 p.m.

Manuka

San Fran., June 20, 6 p.m.

June 20, 6 p.m.

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DUE THURSDAY

Sulfer and his

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DUE TUESDAY

Sagaspore

Liverpool

June 17

DUE WEDNESDAY

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June 3

DUE THURSDAY

Europe San Fran.. June 26, 6 p.m. Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shangral or Japanese parcel post can not be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

QUAKER OATS CO. **DEFENDANT IN** FEDERAL ACTION

Suit Petitions Court to Enjoin So-Called Oatmeal Trust From Doing Interstate Business Until It Restores Competition

Bremen, for New York.

Kronprinze Wilhelm, for New York
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York
June 21
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Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York

June 24

CHICAGO—In a civil anti-trust suit filed here Wednesday the Quaker Oats company—the so-called oatmeal trust controlling 90 per cent of the oatmeal products and byproducts of the country, is attacked by the federal government, June 28 charging a monopoly in "derogation of the common rights of the people of the June 14 United States" and in violation of the Sherman law

Although the government does not specifically ask for the dissolution of the company, it petitions the court to decree June 28 the corporation "in and of itself" to be illegal and to enjoin the company from engaging in interstate commerce in oatmeal products until its alleged monopoly has been abandoned and the competitive conditions existing prior to the combina-

tion restored. June 14 The monopoly is declared by June 21 effected by combinations, conspiracies and The monopoly is declared to have been unlawful acts in restraint of trade, to terminate which the government seeks various permanent injunctions. Pending final hearing of the case, the petition asks for a temporary injunction to bring about competition at once.

The name of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, is mentioned in the government's bill, not as a defendant, but as one of the directors and organizers in 1891 of the American une 25 Cereal Company, which is declared to June 28 have been formed with the design of retsraining and monopolizing the oatmeal trade

The following are named as defendants: The Quaker Oats Compnay, the Great Western Cereal Company, Henry June 24 P. Crowell, Robert Stuart, A. Stamford June 18 White, John P. Welling and Joy Morton, all of Illinois; J. B. Nutt, Cleveland; June 21 James H. Andrew, Akron, O., and Whiting G. Snow, Montclair, N. J.

The government asks for an injunction prohibiting the 10 individual defendants from carrying on all interstate commerce until they satisfy the court they are not engaged in any combination or spiracy to thwart competition in the oatmeal business.

This injunction, if granted, would reune 18 main perpetually in force and suspended temporarily only when the defendants June 25 had shown they were complying with the decree. It could be reinstated at any time the government showed the defendants were violating the anti-trust

At various times from 1888 to the present, the defendants are alleged to have combined and conspired to suppress competition. In 1889, it is declared, 10 cereal manufacturers, controlling more than 50 per cent of the business, entered into a pool, eliminating competition among themselves and fixing prices.

The bill was filed by United States Attorney Wilkerson at the direction of May 24 Attorney Winkerson at the direction May 30 Attorney General McReynolds and James A. Fowlers assistant to the attorneygeneral.

U. S. WILL REPLY TO JAPAN SOON

WASHINGTON-The United States' answer to the last Japanese note regarding the California alien land legislation is now in preparation at the state department. Secretary Bryan says the communication cannot be completed be-

fore the end of the week. Meanwhile the utmost official reticence is observed as to the details of the negotiations, which it is evident, will continue for an indefinite period. Neither side seems disposed to depart from the argumentative treatment of the subject which has characterized the correspondence from the beginning.

BRAZILIAN ENVOY RECEPTION GUEST

WASHINGTON-Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazil's minister of foreign affairs and special ambassador to the United States to repay the visit of Senator Root, then secretary of state, to Brazil in 1906, spent his first day here in receptions and official visits.

A private reception by President Wilson in the afternoon, followed by an official reception at the White house Wednesday night, at which the diplomatie corps, cabinet, supreme prominent army, navy and state department officials and their wives were present, constituted the welcome from the head of the nation. A squadron of

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Stronger Tone in Stocks London Irregular

STOCK MARKET **BROUGHT ABOUT**

Short Covering Rushes Prices Upward in Early Part of the Session With the Market Leaders in Special Demand

NEW HAVEN SELLS OFF

In view of the large short interest said to prevail in the New York market it was not surprising that there should be a good rally this morning. Prices were irregular at the opening. In a few minutes good buying of the market leaders appeared and advances of a point or more were soon recorded. Steel, Union Pacific, Reading and Canadian Pacific showed the greatest gains during the early sales. The market was steady at the end of the first

It is difficult to say that there has been a change in sentiment for the better, for there is still a strong bearish feeling in speculative centers, particularly in Wall street. However, announcement of preparations to supply the demand for currency issues under the Aldrich Vices & Ohio...... currency issues under the Aldrich-Vreeland plan was considered a bull factor by Chi & Gt W

The local market responded sympathetically to the stronger tone in the Chir New York market, but price changes in Col Fuel. the early part of the session were not

Pacific was up 1/4 at the opening at 1381/2 cific opened unchanged at 103 and rose Harvester Cor

35½, advanced to 36 and dropped 2½. Inspiration. Texas Company was up 2½ at the open-ing at 95, and lost part of the gain. Int Marine

in both the New York and Boston mar-

WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY un rises 4:07 High water, un sets 7:21 5:20 a.m., 5:52 p.m. ength of day ...15:14 LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:31 P. M.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2;30 p. m.:

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American Cotton Oil opened up 1/8 at Illinois Cent...

There was heavy selling of New Haven Int Marine pf..... Inter-Met. before midday. Boston & Maine opened Int Pump... off a point at 53 and dropped to 50. Kan City 80... 5734 and sold well above 59 before receding again. Butte & Superior opened Louis & Nash..... up 1/2 at 191/2, and advanced above 21. May Co.

The severe break in New Haven and department of justice to dissolve the New Haven-Boston & Maine merger under the Sherman anti-trust law.

In the early afternoon stocks made further upward progress and constituted in the stocks of the law of the stocks of the law o

and wheat flour in bushels from the Reading. United States and Canada in the last Rdg 2d pf... 16 4 155 % 151 % 155 84 17 1 18 1 17 1 18 14 72 18 74 18 72 16 74 16 were 7.561,259 the heaviest exports in Ry S S 13 % any week for 12 years. The record Rumley. weekly exports were made in 1901, 9,- Rumley pf. 2216 For the crop year exports have been Seaboard A. L. pf ... 38 228.048,442 bushels, an increase of 67, Southern Pac..... 1543 160 226,000 bushels compared with previous Southern Ry -24 15 Southern Ry pf..... 72'4 3 16 St L & S F 2d pf....

2134 2134 UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler tonight; Friday fair; moderate north winds. Texas Co. Tenn Copper. Third Ave..... 31% WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; moderate north winds. 416 414 Union Pac.... .138 1/2 143 1/2 138 1/2 143 1/2 Union Pac of Un Ry of SF 79% 79% 94 ... 591/2 631/6 591/2 631/6

Clear weather prevails in all sections except local showers on the middle Atlantic coast and in the extreme Northwest. A central off the middle Atlantic coast and off the middle Atlantic coast and castern Rocky mountain district. Elsewhere the barometer is high, the center of where the barometer is high, the center of Mississippi valley and moving slowly, south what higher but in the south continues unseasonably low.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-Copper quiet and a frac-NEW 10th Copper quiet and a fract Aguero, president of Consolidated Stock cars, Fiorida oranges of bxs, California at 161/2c.

Exchange. He urges that the exchange oranges 1574 bxs, lemons 5 bxs, bananas CHICAGO, June 11—Bttr stdy, exchange oranges 16,000 stems coccanuta 200 bags, California at 161/2c.

NEW YORK STOCKS LONDON CLOSES BETTER AFTER

Price Movement Very Irregular Pending Outcome of Fortnightly Settlement - Home Rails Show More Improvement

CANADIAN PACIFIC UP

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-After dull opening, tone of markets distinctly improved, closing bet-

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-With the exception of consols, which left off weak on selling to meet losses on Friday, and the approaching floatations, including the Mexican loan, final figures were the best of the day and sentiment appeared more confi-

Home rails made a good showing and American railway shares strengthened in sympathy with New York. Secretary McAdoo's statement in reference to the attitude of your treasury department was also favorably regarded. Repur- General Elec.... chases of Canadian Pacific took place.

Foreigners steaded on the submission Granby. of Bulgaria and Servia to arbitration un- Greene-Cananca 51/2 der the influence of the Czar of Russia. Mines were supported. De Beers up 3/8 at 21. Rio Tintos showed a net gain of

PARIS-Bourse closed firm. BERLIN-Bourse was firm at the close.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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With the passing of the Boston & United Fruit.

Maine dividend Tuesday, bonds and notes
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Steel common's decline below 50 car-ied stock to lowest price at which it has Usakeel price at which it has Utah-Aper ried stock to lowest price at which it has sold since becoming a 5 per cent dividend

ruary of that year the rails sold as low as 86.04; in the 1907 panie they sold down to 81.41. At close Wednesday average price of industrial issues was 72.11, the lowest since June, 1908. In February Am Tel & Tel ev 4 1/24. of that year they sold down to 58.62, and Gen Electric 5s 1952

Sharp decline in call money rates Wed. NETel 5s 1932. nesday was due to large offerings by National City Bank as low as 21/4 per cent Not since March, 1912, has Wall street had such a large supply of call money at rates as low as Wednesday. This action of National City Bank, it is believed, will put lenders of money under incentive to put out time money more freely. Call

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT LONDON-The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as fol-

lows with the previous week:

with a decline from 51.70 per cent to 125 bags beans, 10 bxs macaroni.

£368;780,000 las week and £248,265, cts pineapples. STOCK EXCHANGE EXPANSION NEW YORK-Establishing of closer relations with exchanges now organized in cities throughout the country, or the establishing of branch exchanges in the larger cities, the head exchange at New York to be the hub of the wheel, is proposed in annual report of M. E. de bxs, watermelons 8 cars, cantaloupes 6

BOSTON STOCKS

A DULL PERIOD actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last BOSTON-The following are the transsales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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PRODUCE

Arrivals

money actually loaned at 11/2 per cent 16,000 stems bananas for United Mruit \$2.50@3.

Str Nantucket, from Norfolk, with 884 bbls potatoes, 214 erts cabbage, 1243 bakta beans, 19 bxs beets, 24 bxs carrots, 835 bgs peanuts.

Str Chippewa, from Jacksonville, with 38 bxs grapefruit, 786 crts pineapples, 2 10crease 438 bxs grapefruit, 786 crts pineap 249,000 bxs oranges, 631 crts vegetables.

Str Marengo, from Hull beautiful from 1057,000

bags onions. Str Herman Winter, from New York, *Decrease.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to 100 bags beans, 843 bxs macaroni; James 100 bags beans, 843 bxs macaroni; James 1100 bags bags 1100 bags bags 1100 bags bags 1100 bags bags 1100 ba liabilities is now 51.70 per cent against S Whitney, from New York, brought 51 52.30 per cent last week and compares bxs dates, 500 bags figs, 10 bxs raisins,

Clearings through London banks for brought 55 bxs oranges, 10 bxs raisins, Str Bunker Hill, from New York, the week were £281,260,000 against 175 bags peanuts, 616 bxs macaroni, 89

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 68 bbls 2bxs, strawberries 2767 off five points in the asking price. Quotations: Copper spot and June 14%@%; lead 4.30@4.40, July-Aug. 14%@%; lead 4.30@4.40, than one of further contraction, saying spelter 5.10@5.15, tin 45.55@45.78.

Exchange. He urges that the exchange oranges 1574 bxs, lemons 5 bxs, bananas 16,000 stems, cocoanuts 200 bags, California fruit 2 cars, pines 2043 crts, contraction in membership means contraction in business.

CHICAGO. June 11—Bttr stdy. ex NEW YORK—Commercial formia fruit 2 cars, pines 2043 crts, 27½, ex 1sts 26½ to 26¾, pkg stk 59½c; Mexican dollars 48c. bxs. peanuts 1010 have notations 13 000 lets 1610 rects 20311

OPERATIONS FOR CURRENT YEAR

to April 1, sales were almost 50 per cent ahead of the same quarter of the pre-

In its year to Dec. 31 last, the Rubber \$1,56,063. If the Rubber Goods tire producers can hold this 40 per cent gain during all of 1913 it would mean ditional gross of fully \$8,000,000, so that even if the mechanical goods end of the business should show no gain whatever, total gross this year would come close

In its year of March 31 last, the United actions in bonds on the New York Stock States Rubber Company had the best Exchange, giving the high, low and last boot and shoe year in its entire history sales to 2:30 p. m. today: but only a moderate season of profits

Rubber will begin to get a supply of III Cent 4s... crude rubber from its own far-eastern Inter Met 4 1/28.

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON—Copper closing: Spot £65

10s.; futures £65 10s. Market firm.

Sales—Spot 200; futures 1100 tons.

NY City 4 ½ s rcts wl. 9934

NY City 4½ S rcts wl. 9934 68 4 Penn RR cv.....

24 15 disappeared late Wednesday afternoon Southern Ry 5s. when it was announced that \$24,000,000 St L & S F gl 314 16 ¼ 153 Texas Co cv

bush, sweet potatoes 10 bbls, onions Third Av N 45 1542 bush. Boston Poultry Receipts

Flour—Spring patents \$4.80@5.35, winter patents \$5.10@5.40, Kansas in sacks \$4.40@4.85, winter straights \$7.07.24 \$4.40@4.85, winter straights \$5@5.25. winter clears \$4.60@5, spring clears \$3.75

103% and rail, No. 2 yellow 691/2@70c, No. 3 Panama 2s 38...100

Cornmeal Bag \$1.32@1.34, granulated July

\$3.35@ 3.45, bolted \$3.30@3.40.

Butter-Northern creamery extra 29@ lowing from their Chicago correspondent:

Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag \$1.50@1.60: Str Sosua, from Santa Marta, with \$2.50@3.25; new potatoes, per bbl, parative steadiness of the Minnesweet potatoes, North Carolina, per bbl but a firmer tone developed. Com-

Fruit-Strawberries, qt box, 9@14c; ficient moisture. North Dakota sent some complaints, although the advices

pany's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 5.80c; cubes, bxs oranges, 631 crts vegetables.

Str Marengo, from Hull, brought 500

A.75c; cut loaf, 5.30c; crushed, 5.20;

XXXX powdered, 4.55c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100 to the second strength of the second s treme Southwest is favorable. Sentiment is rather bullish, but there does fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4,40c; 25-lb not seem to be any special aggressivebags and under, 4.45@4.70c; diamond A. 4.40c; extra C's, 3.85; yellow C's, 3.65c. Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: generally fair and warm, there was little Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, disposition to sell the market. However,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts butter, 377 bxs cheese, 12,412 cs eggs; 1912, 12,755 tbs 6840 bxs 700,375 lbs butter, 91 bxs cheese, 7245 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 12,172 pkgs butter, 4037 bxs theese, 24,902 cs eggs; 1912, 12,706 pkgs Commission houses traded on both sides

U. S. RUBBER'S

The strongest feature in United States Rubber's operations so far this year has been the big increase in tire production and sales. Up to the middle of May tire sales were fully 40 per cent in excess of the same period of 1912. Up

Goods Manufacturing Company did a gross business of \$36,147,332, compared with \$34,587,269 in 1911, an increase of NEW YORK-Following are the trans-

As measured by the record for the last B & O 4s. few months it seems probable that the Beth Steel fd . 12 months to March 31, 1914, will be one Brooklyn 4a. of only moderate shoe gross and net but Ches & Ohio cv... for the mechanical and tire goods de-

Sometime during 1914 United States Eric gen 4s... Inspiration rets 3 pd__

PAYMENT FOR STATE NOTES

Reading 4s ..

Union Pac cy £676

Today, 1273 pkgs; last year, 979 pkgs. U S Rubber 6s... Boston Prices Va 6s Brown Bros

Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.75@22.25,

winter bran \$22@22.50, red dog \$28.75. Registered 2s.....100 middlings \$23.25@27. cottonseed meal Registered 3s. 103 coupon. 103

ellow 69@ 691/2c.
Straw—Oat \$13.50@14.50, rye \$27.50 Panama 3, 61...103 103 1/2

99c 99c 99c Hay—Choice \$23, No. 1 \$21.50@22, 71'2 71'2 No. 2 \$19, No. 3 \$14@14.50, stock \$12@13.

Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.50, Cali-High Low Last fornia small white \$3.85, yellow eyes \$3. July 86 & 86 & 86 fornia small white \$3.85, yellow eyes \$3. July 86 fornia small white \$3.85 fornia small white \$3.

3.33@3.45, boiled \$3.30@3.40, Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 26@27c, Ju eastern extra 24@25c, western prime Sept11.12

291/2e, western best 281/2@29c. Lard—Pure 123/4c, rendered leaf 13/4c. Chamber of Commerce, received the folraw leaf 13%c

Onions-Texas per crate 75c@1.15. apolis and Winnipeg markets, seemed to pineapples, \$2@2.75 per crate.

Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-

Today, 13,858 tbs 7780 bxs 707,312 lbs

butter, 3466 bxs cheese, 25,250 cs eggs.

Mutual National Banks Cof Boston 40 STATE STREET

During some months in the past year more

were opened in this bank than for any previous month since our occupation of these quarters. This we believe indicates that the public is realizing more and more the many advantages of doing business with this bank—an independent, conservative institution-centrally located, that offers efficient service and courteous treatment to the large and small accounts alike. Furthermore, in a bank like this it is possible for its officials to give its depositors personal attention, thus establishing a homelike feeling that is not possible in the larger banks. As one of our depositors recently said: "In this bank I feel like one of the family."

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CHICAGO STOCKS

THE GRAIN MARKET

Wheat opened without special change,

were not without contradiction.

Most of the buying was credited to

shorts. Harvesting weather in the ex-

As the weather prediction was fe

is contended, that unless the spring

ture, the trade will have to heed the

offerings of winter wheat which will come

Corn was strong and at new high

levels. It was claimed that there was

favorable crop news to be received next

week. It is thought that the basis for

this will be irregular moisture. Re-

of the list, indicating a more mixed sen-

BAR SILVER PRICES

wheat crop news assumes a serious

on the market from this time on,

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BOSTON CURB

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93 ¾ 52 RAILWAY EARNINGS

NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO First week June..... 3581,776 *3531,022 From July 1........ 54,454,705 *3,277,783 INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF MEXICO CANADIAN NORTHERN MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS First week June. \$529,802 \$86,233 From July 1. 30,480,735 3,928,369 MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH

First week June. \$222,111 *88.143 From July 1. 10,240.612 1,313,805 TOLEDO, PEORIA & WESTERN | May | \$108,716 | Net carnings | \$108,716 | Net carnings | 6.847 | Deficit | 10,005 | From July 1 | 1 | 1261.604 | Net carnings | 1.261.604 | Net carnings | 222,945 | Surplus | 21,853 |

CHICAGO BOARD

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Cotton 11.90; Aug. 11.73; Sept. 11.39; Oct. 11.22; Dec. 11.21; Jan. 11.16; Feb. 11.16 bid; March 11.27@11.28. Market opened easy, 2 to 6 points lower.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good business; prices easier. Middlings 6.70d, off 4 points. Sales estimated 10,000 bales, receipts 4000, including 3400 American. Futures opened easier, 31/2 to 41/2 off. At 12:30 p. m. dull, 21/2 to 31/2 off from previous closing: July-Aug. 6.42; Aug. Sept. 6.321/2; Oct.-Nov. 6.12; Dec.-Jan.



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The bonds offered by this house are simply mortgages on the properties of long established and profitable public utility companies, split up into small bonds—\$1000,

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Philadelphia—Real Estate Trust Bldg.
New York—37 Mell Street.
Boston—Kuhn, Fisher & Co. Inc.
London, Eng.—J. S. & W. S. Kuhn
(European Agency), Ltd.
Pinners Hall, Austin Friars.

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Intimations were made of probable less MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL HEATING CONCRETE DBAINAGE

BAR SILVEK PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable July 15th, 1913, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State street, Boston. Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business June 26th, 1913.

Late News of Industrial, Financial and Commercial Conditions

MANY MILLIONS PUT BACK INTO STEEL FROM EARNINGS

Equity for Corporation's Shareholders Increased \$368, 000,000 Since Organization — Appreciation of Certain Properties Since 1901

Corporation has put back into its va- next year. rious properties from earnings approximately \$315,000,000. This addition to

000 par value of its own bonds, through was not a net addition to assets.

So far as new bond issues by the corsinking funds. This, with sundry sinkappropriated from earnings in such a affected the equity back of the stock.

Way as to increase equity for shareway as to increase equity for shareholders to \$368,000,000. If this could be applied wholly to common stock, it follows:

preciation
Deductions for depreciation
sinking funds, interest on
Steel bonds, and sundry
charges against earnings.
Inter-company profits included
prior to 1905.
Sundry charges from surplus,
including commission on preferred stock conversion.

ther retirement
Total addition to equity back

Approximately \$368,000,000 has, then, turned back into the assets of the Steel Corporation, from earnings, in

organization of the corporation, the prered stock was fully covered by tantreated as an equity built up for comone of the preferred had no tangible par. Any discounts or premiums are coming up in various parts of the country. For Memphis and Louisville bridges equity built up for common stock, from ments in table. earnings, is reduced to about \$156,000,-

1901, no depreciation would be called for, depreciation may be regarded as creating an equity for the stock in place of

\$7.50 per share additional.

Valuing ore properties at the start at only \$100,000,000 (the bureau of corons' estimate) and allowing noththe Steel Corporation has, therefore, ciation in value of certain properties upon the individual opinion as to what it is city land, and ore, or of the expanded organization, any water in the bonds and preferred stock. But that the bonds and preferred stock. But that the bonds and preferred stock. But that the at \$14.50 Valley, and No. 2 foundry at bolders of record at \$14.50 Valley, and No. 2 foundry at bolders of record at \$14.50 Valley, and No. 2 foundry at bolders of record at \$14.50 Valley, and No. 2 foundry at bolders of record at \$15.000 to notice the minimum on July 15 to notice to notice the minimum on July 15 to notice to notice the minimum on July 15 to notice to notice the minimum on July 15 to notice to notice the minimum on July 15 to notic n addition an equity of \$40 per share been built up for the common stock.

sible effect of competition of the Hill served.

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CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT

IN QUEENS GAS AND ELECTRIC

& Queens Gas Company will not exceed loss in gross by reason of United Elec-

per cent to 80 per cent equity in real sumers. It promises large growth, especially after being supplied with adequate

and in profit and loss surplus of \$577,000. Temporarily these companies will be a Gross of the combined electric and gas load for Consolidated Gas. The company, companies of Queens exceeded \$1,100, however, makes large surplus earnings 000 in 1912 and balance for dividends and can easily push development of the

debt in excess of \$500,000 and are prac. 6 per cent dividend rate a little farther tically penniless. Any extension, bet- away. Consolidated Gas faces the pour-

terment or construction will have to be ing of vast sums into its various fields

advanced by Consolidated Gas Company.

of development, such as New York Edison, United Electric Light & Power,

vances. Queens Gas Company, with 90 Westchester Lighting and the various

miles of mains, has three gas holders of tional territory presented by acquisition

Light, Heat & Power Company, and while cent collateral trust notes of Oakland

keeping its plant in reserve, take advant- Railways Company, dated Aug. 12, 1912,

needs another of equal size at once, and of the Queens companies.

value of which approximates \$2,050,000, financial facilities.

The Queens companies have a floating

more facilities shortly. It serves 7762 consumers. It will, however, be able to

connection with Astoria

NEW YORK-Since 1901, the Steel ores, which will come on the market

This net addition to the equity should not be confused with expenditures for new construction, which up to the close of 1912 amounted to over \$424,000,000. In addition, it has liquidated \$50,000,- This outlay for construction, however,

poration or its subsidiaries are coning fund balances on hand, brings total cerned it appears that these have not

common stock at the close of 1912 compares with that at the close of 1901 as

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*Decrease

The bonded debt here shown is net 30,000 tons a day, whereas in May the 10,371.803 after deducting bonds retired by sinking average was between 21,000 and 22,000 fund operations.

stock finds itself today preceded by bookings of April of somewhat less than 495,196,488 stock finds fixed today preceded by bookings of April of Somewhat less than 1881 New York declared usual quarterly divi-50,020,000 In United States Steel bonds the increase The reduction in unfilled orders thus be- dend of 3 per cent, payable July 1. has been \$150,180,000; in subsidiary com- came 654,000 tons, against 490,000 tons pany bonds, \$128,182,772. Against this in April. stock*

307.775.116 is a reduction of \$150,000,000 in preferred any revision of depreciation stock, brought about, of course, by an stock, brought about, of course, by an test the solidity of the contracts the 1 to holders of recoid June 20. exchange of this into bonds.

tion and its subsidiaries practically got fore noted in bars. In plate, structural directors have stated will receive 5 per Clairton and Tennessee Coal & Iron prop- business for some months. erties opinions may differ as to whether the Corporation received a fair equiva- changes is a factor is not clear; it is The American Type Founders Comgible assets, then all of this could be lent; but as compared with total net in- particularly evident on the Pacific coast crease in bonded debt any deficiency of where buying is nearly nil, the belief mon stockholders. But there is good assets on this account would not be a being general that under the new duties reason to doubt that the preferred stock vitally important matter for the purthat section will become part of the was thus originally covered by assets. poses of this analysis. Bond issues of markets of the world. Bureau of corporations in its report subsidiary companies have been put out computed that approximately \$212,000, practically at par, or in some cases above favorable, a number of large projects

So far as the position of the common stock from the viewpoint of assets is East Chicago plant of the Baldwin Loco- United Utilitie Bureau of corporations, in its report concerned the exchange of \$150,000,000 motive works will require 7500 tons. At in 1911, however, computed that on its preferred stock into a like amount of Cleveland 2500 tons has been let for the cent on its preferred stock, payable estimate of investment, the Steel Corbonds is of no special significance. This
new Otis Steel Company buildings. In
July 1.

poration had set aside \$38,250,000 more operation, severely condemned at the
New York a new contract has finally
The Mutual Alliance Trust Company for depreciation than was actually needed.

If the corporation's balance sheet valuations are used, no addition to the depreciation than seven approximately \$19,000,000 bern signed for the Equitable building. The market for plates shows that early dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 30.

The Mutual Alliance Trust Company of New York declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 30.

The Duquesne Light Company of Pittsequity for the stock should be made on provided a means of getting additional premiums long prevalent have been scaled 13/4 per cent, payable June 25. be needed. But assuming that the com- cash into the treasury without increasing down substantially. Shipyard prospects mon stock had no assets back of it in fixed charges. It also undoubtely tended are bright, much interest is taken in declared the regular quarterly dividends to help the position of the preferred the East in bids for the six 10,000-ton of 11/2 per cent on common stock, payable blanket on the entire security market. ama trade.

water. This would amount to, roughly, by the various bond issues should suffer trade has not escaped the effects of disloss in value because of broad considerations like reduced earning power and
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usually of limited duration. Hence the bonds have not reduced the equity back cilitates deliveries long held up.

point of a division of assets. deficiency in the assets, compared with amount provided from earnings, as above Signs of a falling off in consumption are Iron Pipe & Foundry Company declared Old Colony Trust Co. capitalization, to the extent of \$400,000. Set forth. Whether that equity be reckoned as \$30 or \$40 or \$80 per share, or
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stockholder's standpoint is whether, in tons. Southern iron may have sold be-Against present increased value of ore event of tariff revision, trade recession ds, however, must be considered pos- or disintegration, this equity can be con-

OAKLAND RAILWAYS CO.;

It is understood that \$2.500,000 6 per

RECESSION IN STEEL ORDERS STILL FACTOR

Consumption Is Rapidly Gaining on Large Volume of Business on Books of the Companies-

TARIFF AS INFLUENCE

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The payable July 15. steel companies generally are gaining The Union Switch & Signal Steel companies generally are gaining declared usual quarterly dividends of 3 premiums for early delivery, which have of record June 30. been a factor in the trade for nearly a The Coal & Iron National Bank of of lines the amount of business on dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable July 1 which higher than contract prices has to holders of record June 11. to be paid is nearly negligible.

of Steel Corporation bookings in the 2 per cent, payable June 30. first week in June at the rate of about tons a day. The statement for May 31 That is, United States Steel common showed a falling off last month from the

steel companies have in hand. Consump-

How far hesitancy due to tariff old shares.

The outlook for structural mills is

Except insofar as the property acquired For South America rail sales amount

Steef Corporation has, therefore, earnings, made good the original equity for the stock is indicated by but only a small proportion ends in sales. First National Bank. that they have seen the end of the steady of record Aug. 9. The more important question from the \$14, the latter price being made on part on April 15 next to holders of record of the Westinghouse contract for 15,000 April 4.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, June 12) Among the boot and shoe dealers and NEW YORK-Consolidated Gas in- lish a connection with New York Edison leather buyers, in Boston today are the

LEATHER BUYERS

Lynchbuck, Va.—John W. Craddock of Craddock Terry & Co.; Lenox.

New York, N. Y.—Alexander Stone; U. S. Reading, Pa—Thomas H. Shiun of Curtis Jones & Co.; U. S.

Rochester, N. Y.—Mr. O'Brien of Rochester Top Lift Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Essex.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street. Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file). regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per

ADVANCE IN REFINED SUGAR NEW YORK-All refiners advanced refined sugar 10 points to 4.30c. regular

DIVIDENDS

Boston Belting Company has declared egular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable

Westinghouse Air Brake Company delared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

The directors of the Dominion Textile ompany have declared the regular quar-Premiums Fast Disappearing preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Otis Elevator Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on preferred and 1 per cent on common

on the large volume of business on their per cent on its common and preferred books at an accelerated rate. Hence stocks, both payable July 10 to holders

year, are fast disappearing. In a number New York declared the usual quarterly The Hedley Gold Mining Company has

That the recession in new orders has not declared the regular quarterly dividend been uniform is indicated by the report of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of United Gas Improvement Company

of Philadelphia declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. The Lawyers Mortgage Company of

The Continental Can Co., Inc., de

Gulf Oil Corporation declared a quar-Roughly speaking, it may be said that tion is very heavy and no cancelations terly dividend of 11/2 per cent, the first for bonds issued since 1901 the Corpora- are reported apart from the few hereto- dividend on new \$60,000,000 stock, which such a way as to increase the equity value received. In case of bonds as and bar products the mills apparently sumed in purchase of Union-Sharon, will not need to be aggressive for new was increased from \$15,000,000 to \$60, 000,000. No dividends were paid on the

> pany has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on its preferred and 1 per cent on its com stocks, payable July 15 to holders of record July 10. The Standard Coupler Company has

and the Kansas City terminal, for ex. 2 per cent on its common stocks, both United Utilities Company declared

Julius Kayser Company of New York 1901, no depreciation would be called for, atock, which at that time was a wet Hamburg-American vessels for the Pan-July 1 to stock of record June 20, and \$714.451 respectively. 34 per cent on the first and second pre-

declining trade, therefore, it may fairly securities markets, but consumers will common stock, payable Aug. 1 to holders be considered that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that these various new welcome the change in so far as it fator freed that the second that the seco of record July 1; also a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on its old pre-largest deposits of general funds in the dividend of 2½ per cent on its old pre-largest deposits of general funds in the of the common stock from the stand-

Phelps-Dodge & Co. Inc. declared regulow \$11 as reported, but the market is lar quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent. and an extra dividend of 2 per cent. pavable June 27 to holders of record June 16.

per cent, and an extra dividend of 4 per crop arrivals. cent., payable June 14 to stock of record

The Chicago Title & Trust Company

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company de-

clared regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable July 1. The Consumers Power Company de-

clared regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record JJune 17. The Michigan Light Company declared

cent on its preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17. CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.

MANY STOCKS NOW CLOSE TO 1907 PRICES

Some Leading Railroad Issues Below Quotations Reached During the Monetary Panic—Comparisons Made

FEW INDUSTRIALS

for the year Wednesday and it is interesting to note that several of the most highly regarded railway stocks are made in 1907, while one or two are actually lower.

Chicago Northwestern is selling less than the lowest price in 1907, likewise New Haven and Boston Maine, while St. Paul, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, New York Central and Pennsylvania are within a few points of the prices made during a monetary which forced prices temporarily down to a point which had no warrant in values.

The following table compares the low prices made in the past two days with those of 1907:

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Am Con	19%
Am Can	21
Am Car & Foundry 24	% 361/4 581/4
Am Smelting & Refining 58	14 5814
Am Sugar 925	4 1051/4
Am Tel & Tel Co 88	1251/2
Am Woolen 11	
Anaconda	
Atchison	% 93
Baltimore & Ohio	% 90%
Roston & Maine	531/4
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 26	4 83%
Canadian Pacific	2101/4
Central of New Jersey	280
Chesapeake & Ohlo	4 5334
Chicago Northwestern 126	1931
Chicago, Mil & St Paul 931	4 9834
Colorado Fuel & Iron	3 9414
Denver & Rio Grande	1412
Erie 191	7 -901
General Electric	4 130
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Missouri Pacific	4 2514
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FINANCES OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

Expenditures of the city of Boston during the month of May were over four capital will depress the prices which captimes the receipts or \$2,961,256 and ital in its fixed forms, such as stocks. The Boston & Maine ex

For several months the expenditures city's general cash balance down to decline in the prices of investment issues. May 9, 1890, and on May 24 of that year

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Increasing strength was noted in the New York turpentine mar- a circular list of miscellaneous securities ket yesterday following a further stiffen- yielding all the way from 4.8 per cent ing of the Savannah market. New York to 6.15 per cent, heads its letter as fol- trip, is optimistic regarding the copper operators held out for 39c for spot lots. lows: "The time to sell is when others situation. He pointed out that when Only a meager jobbing demand was re-The Northwestern Yeast Company de- ported, however, as it is believed supplies clared regular quarterly dividend of 3 here will soon be increased with new bond houses and financial institutions. 1912, which was a record-breaker.

spirits machine 351/4c. Tar firm at \$2.20. Germany has added to its cash resources Turpentine steady; hard, \$2; soft, \$3; and lessened the volume of circulating virgin, \$3.

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits, 29s. Rosin, common, quiet at 12s 3d.

LONDON - Turpentine quiet at 28s 1/2d. Rosin, American standard, quiet at Inc. cash . 11s. Rosin, American fine, quiet at 19s.

SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 361/2@

INVESTMENT HOUSES URGE CUSTOMERS TO BUY BONDS

Highest-Class Securities Regarded as Safe Purchases at Present Low Prices-Banking Institutions of the World Are Getting into Better Position

NEW YORK-However opinions may differ with regard to the future of the line, cash... stock market, the banking interests in Dec. notes. the financial district are almost a unit In the aggregate it is obvious that the The market made some low prices probable that prices will go very much, while they have contracted loans or cirwithin a few points of the low prices able to undertake corporate financing at house institutions has also been strengththat investors are safe in purchasing the year. Toward the end of June the long-time issues instead of favoring Reichsbank may temporarily lose cash short-term obligations as for a long time and swell it credit instruments owing to

> two ago: "The demand for bonds from healthier relation between cash resources the fundamental investment class is and credit expansion as soon as the semiabout normal. I refer to persons who, in annual readjustments are completed. good times or bad, irrespective of the range of prices, whenever they derive a thousand or ten thousand dollars of profit from a venture in trade or receive funds from maturing investments, pro ceed to hunt up a security in which to place their money. But these bed-rock investors, so to speak, constitute only about 30 per cent of the capital upon which corporation and government borrowing depends. A yast proportion of inseverely from normal investment bases. view the showing which has been made. turns out that before the change comes to that figure. regular dealers in bonds, together with stances that make the markets unsatis- years. factory to the average man pass awaye. The Boston & Maine, strictly speaking as they are bound to do in time; the did not come into existence until Sept. dealers will reap the largest profits from 24, 1841, when the Andover & Wilming ourselves regard bonds as now being on in 1833 and opened to Andover Sept. I econd grade."

a temporary advantage. A more permanent advantage can often be gained they rose to 239, the record level touched \$1,116.721 by investment in long-time securities at 741,670 the low prices which the world-market's which was the lowest public quotation range of the low prices which the world-market's ever made in the shares until the current 732,531 need for money tends to produce."

522,219 "investors have now an exceptional op portunity to purchase either the high- THINKS WELL OF grade long-time bonds or the short-time notes of our best railroad and industrial ompanies at extremely low prices." A western investment house, in presenting

which, it seems reasonable to suppose, Rosin-Secret shading of prices is still must have some influence in drawing in-NEW YORK—Consolidated Gas intestment in New York & Queens Gas company and purchased from New York Edison will about offset Edison will about offset Edison below: Essex, G. Michaelis; U. S. Baltimore—II. Abrahams of Baltimore—I

notes outstanding since first of the year: BANK OF GERMANY

Jan. 2, 1913 June 3, 1913, m.1,294,869,000 tt. \$257,449,000 m.1,294,869,000 tt. \$532,505,960 8455,214,746 Equivalent . Notes Equivalent . 77,291,214 50,729,462 Exchanges

The Bank of France has not improved Balances . . its position proportionately as much as the other two great foreign institutions, debit balance at the clearing house to-

Jan. 2, 1913, June 5, 1913, fr.3,865,392,000 fr.3,982,052,000 fr.3,982,052,000 gr358,886,036 ft. 5 per cent.

in urging investment purchases of high- improvement abroad has been consideragrade bonds. The opinion is almost gen- ble. The three banks mentioned above eral that securities of this character have increased their cash holdings since have reached a level below which it im- 1913 opened to the extent of \$94,253,627, even if industrial business should receive ulating notes \$226,510,369. There has a setback and the period of monetary also been an improvement by the central stringency be prolongel. While the banks of the minor countries of Europe. larger banking houses do not yet feel The position of the New York clearing rates acceptable to the managers of those ened by a gain in cash and a curtailment properties, they are largely of the belief of loans compared with earlier periods of

has been the policy pursued by many the extensive settlements falling due at owners of surplus capital. The head of the bond department of a dency of the European centers, however, rominent trust company said a day or may be expected to be toward a still

BOSTON & MAINE DIVIDEND RECORD IS A LONG ONE.

It is of more than passing interest that a great railroad like the Boston & Maine should suspend dividends on its common vestors will not buy when sentiment is stock after a splendid record of disbursediscouraged throughout the security ments which covers a period of 73 years, marts, even though prices are down and it therefore seems pertinent to re-

It has been said that this is the first They wait until bad conditions have passed away and they can see no disturbing clouds. But before that state of dividend since the inauguration of payaffairs has been reached there has usu- ments, but the record shows that such is ally been a rise in values due to the not the case. In the last half of 1849 no increased buying by the more far-sighted dividend was paid, so that for that full ones and to the diminishing offerings of year the total dividend was 4 per cent, securities that follow the first indication which is the smallest amount paid up to of improving conditions. It generally last year, when the rate came down again

With this one exception the record the bolder investors, have absorbed the has been continuous with the rate rangfloating supply. It will doubtless b the ing as high as 10 per cent which amount case this time when the present circum- was paid during six of the intervening

the higher prices that will follow. We ton Railroad which had been incorporated the bargain counter, not only first-class, 1836, was extended to Dover and united gilt-edge issues, but even many of the with the Boston & Maine Railroad in New Hampshire under the titl of "The Another large investment house ex- Boston & Maine Railroad." On July 24, presses itself publicly as follows: "It is 1843, the line was opened through to self-evident that a scarcity of liquid Great Falls, later to Berwick junction

The Boston & Maine extension from and bonds, can command. For some time Wilmington to Boston was opened July money has been tight the world over. 1. 1845. The consolidation with the ferred stocks, payable Aug. 1 to stock have exceeded the receipts, bringing the Consequently there has occurred a severe Eastern railroad was put through on

in 1887. They sold down to 731/2 in 1857

COPPER OUTLOOK

Joseph Clendenin, of American Smelting & Refining Company, who has just returned from a two months' European buy; the time to buy is when others he left Europe at the end of May, consumption abroad was at top notch, be-In connection with this attitude of ing at a rate even greater than that of

As to the prospects of making further sales at the 15% asking price in the near being practised by New York operators vestment funds into the markets, it is future, he said that this must depend in view of the weakness in Savannah. of interest to note that in spite of the entirely upon conditions existing at the

cially after being supplied with adequate financial facilities.

Temporarily these companies will be a load for Consolidated Gas. The company, however, makes large surplus earnings and can easily push development of the Queens companies. Such expenditure, however, puts any increase over present for per cent dividend rate a little farther away. Consolidated Gas faces the pourof the credit situation. The following denin called attention to the constant WILMINGTON - Rosin good \$3.80, table shows how the Imperial Bank of decline in European stocks of the metal.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows: 1913.

.\$30,250,841 \$29,010,561 .. 1,663,780 1,542,826 United States sub-treasury shows a

BANK OF BOMBAY REDUCES RATE BOMBAY-The rate of discount of the 52,000 Bank of Bombay has been reduced from

age of the low costs of the Astoria com- and maturing June 12, 1913, will probably be extended for two months. CHICAGO-The Chicago Pneumatic 36%c. Sales 992, receipts 692, exports but neverless it has made some progress, day of \$122,392. way for fine granulated except Arbuckle New York & Queens Electric Light & Bros., who continue to quote 4.20c. Busi-Tool Co. reports business for the five 31, stock 13,937. Rosin firm. Sales 880, as is indicated by the subjoined tabula-Power will also require large amounts DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED ness, however, was accepted on the old months ending May 31 as considerably receipts 2031, exports 680, stock 101,689, tions: basis. Spot raw market unchanged. in excess of a year ago, with indications Prices: WW \$6.45, WG \$6.40, N \$6.10, M for development. Its plant has practi-LONDON-The Bank of England's eally reached capacity. It will probably rate of discount remained unchanged at London beets steady. June 9s. 21/d.; that the present year will show the \$5.40, K \$4.80, I \$4.60, H \$4.60, F \$4.60, D Cash not creet an additional plant but estab
1/2 per cent. today.

| Cash | London July 9s. 3d.; Aug. 9s. 51/4d. largest sales in the company's history. \$4.25, B \$3.90.

Leading Events in the Athletic World Denglish Lawn Tennis

PHILADELPHIA LEADS NEW YORK IN GRISCOM PLAY

Individual Matches at Brae-Burn Links Result in Former Winning Over Latter by a Wide Margin

MRS. BARLOW BEATEN

Philadelphia defeated New York this morning in the singles matches of their their four games. team contest which opened the annual series for the Griscom golf trophy on the links of the Brae Burn Country were played by the same teams.

Conditions for brilliant play were not strong wind blowing which bothered the straight, players greatly on the way home. They had the wind at their backs on the outward journey and their playing for the promise to develop into stars. John-

moment Miss G. Pickhardt was substi- Agnew was slated to catch. Mrs. F. E. Donahue also failed

Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Miss G. M. Bishop, up so poorly in yesterday's game that hard playing Monday, Tuesday and eran Carrigan back again to lay. Wednesday in the women's eastern golf tournament and did not put up her usually strong game. As a result Miss Bishop registered the first point for New York, winning the match at 3 to 1.

Miss Vanderbeck and Miss McNeely soon ran Philadelphia's score up to 3 to l, by winning easily from Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Rogers of New York. Miss Noblitt Wednesday and the brilliant work around of Philadelphia had a battle royal with Mrs. Rossin of New York, but finally This was also the case with Mrs. Cahn of New York, who defated Mrs. hits against R. Murray, while the Wor-Fitler the same way. Miss Hood had the honor of making the victory in the Frye and Felton. The Harvard team. individual matches secure for Philadelphia when she gave her team its eighth victory of the morning by defeat-

mg mis. Krug by 4 and 3.
INDIVIDUAL MATCHES
PHILADELPHIA VER VODE
MIS. DIFIOW D Vige Dighen
Miss McNeeley 1 Mrs. Rogers
Miss McNeeley 1 Mrs. Rogers Miss Nobiltt 1 Mrs. Rossin
Miss Hood. 1 Mrs. Krug Miss Campbell 0 Mrs. Patterson.
Miss A. Davis 1 Miss E. Plekhardt
Mrs. Herold Mrs. Ryan
Miss C. Davis 1 Mrs. Emos
MIS. Wallhammer Miss G Pickhardt
Mrs. Akeroyd 1 Mrs. Donahue
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Totale to m.

Miss Bishop, New York, defeated Mrs. Barlow, Philadelphia, 3 and 1.

Miss Wanderbeek, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Swift, New York, 5 and 4.

Miss McNeeley, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Donahne, New York, by default.

Miss Robelitt, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Bossin, New York, by default.

Miss Glascom, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Rossin, New York, 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Griscom, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Rug, New York, 2 and 1.

Miss Calin, New York, defeated Mrs. Fitter, Philadelphia, 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Caverly, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Rengigs, New York, 5 and 3.

Miss Chandler, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Risk Chandler, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Rug, New York, 6 and 4.

Miss Hood, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Krug, New York, 4 and 3.

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Miss Patterson, New York, defeated Mrs. Fitter, Philadelphia, undefeated Mrs. Fitter, Phil

FORMER PRINCETON MEN WIN NEW YORK-Yale and Princeton ath-

letes of former years played in the annual baseball game between the respective alumni teams of Essex county, N. J., ford and Cobb got home runs. on the grounds of the South Orange Field Club Wednesday afternoon. The Prince-Vleck, Jr., former varsity pitcher, was the day. nitcher, and Hirsh was the catcher. Carter, Bowman, E. Mecabe and Underbill, all Princeton varsity men, were on the opposition. Dowd, former Princeton yesterday, to develop into a star. If he end, hit a home run in the third inning comes up to the Collins Mack picked up with two men on bases and brought his at Columbia, he will certainly justify Ho team on even terms with Yale, which expectations. had an early lead. The game went only seven innings by agreement.

K. I. T. LEAGUE Cairo 5. Owensboro 0. Harrisburg 7. Hopkinsville 6. Clarksville 10. Vincennes 3. Paducah 3, Henderson 2. NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY LEAGUE

Middletown 13, Poughkeepsie 4. Newburgh 4, Danbury 3, Long Branch 11, Kingston 6. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE Fall River 12, Lynn 7, Lawrence 9, Brockton 6, Portland 11, Lowell 10, Worcester 4, New Bedford 2, EASTERN ASSOCIATION Springfield 6, New London 0, Waterbury 7, Bridgeport 6, Hartford 5, New Haven 2, Holyoke 7, Pittsfield 3,

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Norfolk 9, Richmond 5.
Richmond 9, Norfolk 6,
Newport News 3, Portsmouth 2.
Roanoke 7. Petersburg 3. Roanoke 7. Petersburg 3.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE
Syracuse 4. Wilkesburre 1.
Seranton 5. Utlea 2.
Troy 8, Elmira 5.
Elmira 6. Troy 3.
Albany 7. Binghamton 2.
Albany 4. Blughamton 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 7. Indianapolis 5.
Columbus 24. Indianapolis 13.
Toledo 12. Louisville 3.

Et. Paul 12. Milwaukee 8.
Kansas City 4. Milmeanoolis 3.

St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 8.

ST. LOUIS HERE FOR FIRST GAME

	LINEUP FO	
BOSTON Hooper, r.f		ST. LOUIS
Hooper, r.f		.e.f., Shotten
Yerkes, 2b		1b., Stovall
Speaker, c.f		1.f. Johnston
Lewis, l.f		2b., Pratt
Gardner, 3b		r.f., Compton
Engle, 1b,		ss. Balenti
Wagner, ss		
Carrigau, c		c., Agnew
O'Brien, p		Baumgardner

With the St. Louis Americans opening their first series of 1913 on Fenway park this afternoon, Boston fans will get their first opportunity to see Manager Stovall's team in action this year when it crosses bats with the Red Sox in the first of

While the St. Louis team is not yet a serious contender for a first place position, the team has showed marked im-This afternoon six foursomes provement in its playing this year and is bound to give all opponents a hard battle, as evidenced by the game at of the best this morning. The links Philadelphia yesterday, when the team were fast and true, but there was a very broke the Athletics' winning streak of 15

There are a number of new faces on the team this spring, and some of them first nine boles was much better than ston in left field, Balenti at short and Agnew as catcher are three young play-New York had considerable difficulty ers who promise much. In addition to in getting its team together, and at the them. Shotten at center, Pratt at second last moment was forced to default one and Stovall at first are among the leadof the matches. Miss P. Schwarzen- ing players in their positions! Manager walder failed to show up and at the last Stovall expected Baumgardner to pitch.

Manager Stahl is very anxious to catch to be on hand for the start, and as no up some of the ground lost earlier in the substitute could be found to take her season and figures that O'Brien is the place, Mrs. A. Akeryod registered the man to pitch today. He considered him place. Mrs. A. Akyrod registered the for yesterday's game, but at the last first victory for Philadelphia by default. minute shifted to Wood. Cady was ex-The first pair to start in the play was pected to do the catching, but he showed Mrs. Barlow showed the effects of her Stahl may finally decide to send the vet. N. S. TABER WILL

VICTOR OVER CRIMSON NINE

It was because of its perfect fielding third base by Cawley that Holy Cross was able to beat Harvard, 7 to 2, on won by 1 up after playing an extra Soldiers field. The Crimson hitters. none of them striking out, gathered 13 cester nine made only five hits against however, did not support Frye at all well in the field and there was little hitting as far as second base. Holy Cross scored in five innings, while Harvard's two runs taken the lead. Harvard made six er. than four marks for the mile, which have ment of ladies' play. The attractive prohit until after two men were out in this year. the ninth, when a single, a three base hit by Ostergren and a poor pitch gave Holy Cross two runs. Cawley's work around third base for Holy Cross was fast. He had eight assists. The score:

Reports from Washington state that in the Manager Griffith is planning to make Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Williams, some radical changes in his lineup this metropolitan champion; Miss Edna

When two men can steal home in the this city meet in the semi-final round. same inning it looks as if the opposing The best exhibition of finished playteam were not playing championship ing so far displayed was shown in the

batting. Fourteen hits for a total of 25 feated Miss Carey of Baltimore and A. the men on individual faults. bases was their work yesterday. Craw. Thayer of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-0. The

Manager McGraw appears to have ton men won by a score of 7 to 6. made a good trade when he secured Howard Jones, Yale's football coach, Pitcher Fromme from Cincinnati. That played third base for Yale; C. E. Van player held the Cubs to five hits yester-

> Manager Mack expects Collings, the Atlantic City high school pitcher he secured

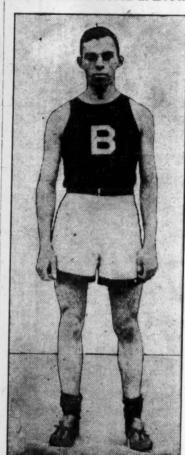
And it was the St. Louis American who broke the Athletics' winning streak. Herold. Fifteen in a row is pretty good going, and it will take a whole lot of baseball to head off Manager Mack's men this

OPEN REGATTA JUNE 21

of K street, City Point, Saturday, June seventh saved the game for the Monitor. 21, 1913, at 2 p. m. It is to be given Kelly played well as short stop for the under the rules of the Y. R. A. of Massa- Herald. The score: chusetts, and Inter-Club Y. R. A. Entries for Y. R. A. classes to be made to Monitor A. T. Bliss, secretary, 60 Pearl street, before 1 p. m. June 14, who will furnish Harvey and Green. Umpire, Kelly. numbers and racing rules. The Inter-Club classes are open to all yachts enrolled in Inter-Club Y. R. A. clubs. Entries to be made to T. H. Campbell, secretary, 28 Sudan street, Dorchester, at Philadelphia in the race to this port least 48 hours before the race, who will Saturday finished early today when the furnish Inter-Club numbers and racing Tocsam crossed the line at 4:30. The

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Famous Olympic Runner Who Will Try to Make New ON FENWAY PARK Two-Mile Record at Brown



CAPT. NORMAN S. TABER '13 Brown University track team

TRY FOR BROWN RUNNING RECORD

PROVIDENCE-Norman S. Taber will appear in his last run for Brown Univer- or four representatives of the L. T. A. sity tomorrow afternoon directly before have been added to the committee o the Brown-Pennsylvania game on Andrews field.

in an effort to lower the present Brown pionship, the ladies' singles championrecord for the distance. The Brown ship, the mixed doubles championship Olympic runner already holds the Brown and the ladies doubles championship, records in the half-mile and the century will have the additional titles of "world's distances, and the athletic authorities at the college have arranged Friday after. The winners of these events will be noon's performance in the hope that he presented, in addition to other prizes. will be able to lower the mark in the with gold medals by the L. T. A. The longer distance as well.

in 1907 by D. T. Gallus '07, the time matter of great interest, for it is a sign came one at a time after the visitors had being 10m. 14 4.5s. Taber has set no less of the extending influence and improve

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES REACH

PHILADELPHIA - The semi-final ound of the women's national lawn tennis championship tournament of singles takes place this afternoon on the courts of the Philadelphis (Courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The third round of the singles was completed and rapid progress made doubles and mixed doubles Wildey of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul and Miss Dorothy Green of

mixed doubles by Miss Mary Brown, the national singles champion, and W. T. Detroit is beginning to do some heavy Tilden, Jr., of this city when they desummary of Wednesday's play follows: feated Mrs. Herold. Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—3.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Robert Williams, metropolitan champion, and W. M. Tilden lost to Mrs. A. J. D. Paul and H. A. Sands, 6—3, 6—8, 6—0; Mrs. Clement R. Wainwright and J. R. Carpenter Jr., defeated Mrs. Grant and J. Disston, 6—2, 6—2; Miss Dorothy Green and C. S. Rogers defeated Miss E. Clark and J. Thayer, 6—0, 6—3; Miss Baker and A. E. Kennedy Jr., defeated Miss Thompson and H. H. Houston Jr., 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. H. A. Sands and W. S. Thompson defeated Mrs. E. Krumbbaar and F. E. Dix, 6—1, 7—9, 6—4.

Doubles—Miss Disston and Miss Alexander defeated Miss Kerbough and Mrs. Herold, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. H. Krumbbaar and Mrs. E. Krumbbaar defeated Miss Kerbough and Mrs. Herold, 7—9, 6—4, 6—3; Mrs. H. Krumbbaar and Mrs. E. Krumbbaar defeated Mrs. Herman and Miss Harrington, 6—3, 8—6.

MONITOR WINS FROM HERALD At D st playgrounds vesterday after noon, the Monitor defeated the Herald finite conclusion was reached. OPEN REGATTA JUNE 21

The Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club will hold an open regatta off clubhouse, foot home run with the bases full in the

HAMILTON. Bermuda-The last of the three motor boats starting from Dream duplicated her feat of last year by winning the race. She had a time allowance of 16h. 24m. 36s. over the Barbara II., and, with the handicap, won by 3h. 14m. 56s.

BIG ENTRY IS EXPECTED AT LONDON MEET

Interest in Lawn Tennis Has Reached High Key in England -Enthusiasts Await Eagerly Queens Club Tourney June 16

NEW TITLES APPROVED

(Special to the Monitor)

ago at, Paris by the International Assoclation that the Lawn Tennis Associathe right, according to its own constitution, to manage championship meetings. Nevertheless the fact of the Lawn Tennis Association undertaking this new duty would not imply that clubs were always free to manage their own tournaments. Although Wimbledon would be chiefly affected by this new arrangement. it was not to be expected that the All England Club would not oppose this challenge of their authority, especially since the present regime at the Wimbledon courts appears to give complete sat-

As a matter of fact no trouble has resulted from the clash of these authorities, and means have been found whereby the All England Club retains the executive control of the championships, which were founded on its lawns at Wimbledon. added to which, it does not lose any of its control over the tournament. At the same time the club has recognized the position in which the Lawn Tennis Association is now placed, and has made such alterations as will enable the Lawn Tennis Association to take a greater interest in the Wimbledon tournament. These alterations are as follows: three management at Wimbledon. Also the winners of the gentlemen's singles cham-Taber will do an exhibition two miles pionship, the gentlemen's doubles cham-

institution of the last two champion The present two-mile record was made ship events as world's champions is a and interesting entry.

THE SEMI-FINALS HARVARD LOOKS FOR A VARSITY

Postponed on Account of Conditions

NEW LONDON, Conn .- Owing to the fact that conditions were unsatisfactory. the time trial planned for the Harvard varsity eight late Wednesday afternoon was postponed and will be rowed this evening should the conditions then be all right. Wednesday the eight had two sessions of practise, rowing some long and short stretches with Coach Wray drilling

The two varsity fours had a two-mile race with the freshman four going over lead of about 20 seconds over the second

> The Yale oarsmen were given some hard work although none of the crews covered 2, their full distances. The varsity went over a course about a mile and a half in length and showed splendid form. The men rowed well together and kept the shell going between strokes in very and varsity fours were given a lot of hard work in the morning.

Captains Snowden of Yale and Abeles of Harvard held a conference late yesterday to see if the time for the varsity race could not be changed, but no de-

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Savannah 7, Columbus 2, Columbus 11, Savannah 3, Macon 9, Charleston 4, Charleston 6, Macon 5, Albany 5, Jacksonville 3 TEXAS LEAGUE Galveston 6. Dallas 1. Ft. Worth 9. Beaumont Beaumont 4. Ft. Worth San Antonio 5. Austin 1. Austin 4. San Antonio 2. Houston 2. Waco 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE St. Joseph 11, Omaha 5, Denver 6, Topeka 3, Lincoln 6, Wichita 3, Lincoln 12, Wichita 10, Des Moines 9, Sioux City 5.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE Trenton 6, New York 0. Harrisburg 10, Wilmington 7. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis 4, Mobile 1, Chattanooga 3, Nashville 1, Biruingham 4, Atlauta 2, Atlauta 2, Biruingham 1, Montgomery 4, New Orleans 2,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Boston 5. St. Louis 3. New York 5, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 3. GAMES TODAY Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

BOSTON BEAT ST. LOUIS 5 TO 3

but two innings Wednesday and his day, Captain Ritson insisted today that Whitney meeting G. P. Gardner, Jr.; H. ning; 5 to 3, and breaking even on the LONDON-It was decided some time hit in each of the first and second innings, and then was held hitless until the eighth, when three singles and a sacrition of England should control the fice fly brought two runs. With the world's grass court championships. As bases full and two out, Konetchy went a result of this decision the Lawn Tennis Association was placed in a some-the next inning gave St. Louis its third what unusual position, since it had not what unusual position, since it had not run on an error, a stolen base and a

GIANTS WIN IN TENTH

New York.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -5 14 2 Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 5 2 Ratterles, Fromme and Meyers; Smith and Archer, Umpires, O'Day and Emslie, Time, 2h.

CINCINNATI TAKES FINAL GAME Batteries, Beuton and Clark; Mayer, Moore and Killifer, Umpires, Rigler and Byron, Time, 1h, 45m.

PITTSBURGH HITS HARD

AMERICAN LE	MULE	SIA	2 DIZ	
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	Won	Lost	1913	1!
Philadelphia	37	11	.771	
Cleveland	35	15	.700	
Chicago	28	24	.538	.1
Washington	20	93	.531	.2
Boston	+3+3	25	.408	.1
Detroit	21	21.1	.396	.4
St. Louis	21	35	.37.3	6
New York	11	36 -	7034	
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RESULTS WEDNESDAY Cleveland 9, Boston 5, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2, Detroit 11, Washington 9, Chicago 1, New York 9, GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Vhicago at Washington. CLEVELAND WINS IN FIFTEENTH

In a contest which lasted fifteen in nings Wednesday, the Cleveland Ameristood as records on the Brown books. grain at Wimbledon and the visit of so cans defeated the Boston American team the game for Harvard, did not allow a three times he has broken the figures being eagerly awaited, and the London with the bases full, Olson stole home. championships at Queens Club, com-Ryan hit to Leonard, Graney was passed mencing on June 16, should have a full and filled the bases again. Land singled, sending Jackson and Lajoie home. Graney stole home. The game was marked for brilliant plays. Wood lasted but three innings, during which time the visitors made five runs. The score:

AGNEW WINS FOR ST LOUIS Batteries, Leverenz, Stone and Agnew Houck, Bender, Brown and Schang, Um-pires, Dinneen and Ferguson, Time, 2h, 29m.

DETROIT WINS EASY GAME Innings: Detroit Washington

Batteries, Dauss and McKee; Eugel, Gal lia, Wilson and Henry, Umpires, Hilde brand and O'Laughlin, Time, 1h, 40m. CHICAGO SHUTS OUT NEW YORK Innings: Chicago New York...

Batteries, Russell and Schalk; Fisher, Keating and Gossett, Umpires, Egan and Evans, Time, 1h, 42m.

CORNELL CREWS **EXCEPT VARSITY** ARE SHAKEN UP

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.-The Cornell varsity eight was the only Ithaca boat which did not show changes today when effective style. The freshman eight the Cornell erews took to the water for the practise spins. In the four-oared shell Hiscox was taken from stroke and placed at No. 2. Byrd was placed at stroke. The freshman crew also was considerably shaken up.

The Washington University crew was not pressed as hard today as it was Wednesday by Coach Conibear. The varsity will be sent for a row of 12 miles in the late afternoon and all of the men appeared in good condition. Garvin, No. 5 in the Pennsylvania crew, was still out today. He will not be able to resume practise before tomorrow or Saturday. Coach Rice did not let up any on the freshman combination, keeping the cently competed in the Davis cup preyoungsters on anxious seats. Taylor and Finkle had their turns at No. 3 Wednessengland. They will arrive there in time day. Ruprecht seems to be going every to take part in the all-English chamday in his old place at No. 2 in the pionships to be followed by the semivarsity and seems now fairly certain of final round match with Germany in the this seat. The Columbia crew confined Davis competitions. their practise to the upper course, taking long rows both in the morning and

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION Asheville 4, Durham 3,

EXPECT CHANGES IN POLO LINEUPS FOR SECOND GAME

Place in American Four or

NEW YORK-Although rumors conin the lineup of the English team would this afternoon on the courts of the be made before the second match of in- Longwood Cricket Club with J. C. Dev-ST. LOUIS-Tyler was effective in all ternational polo series is played Saturereaux meeting G. T. Putnam; E. H. the same team that appeared Tuesday C. Johnson meeting I. C. Wright and R. there were reports that Malcolm Steven. row son might appear on the American team H. C. Johnson, who is one of the state instead of L. E. Stoddard, who was sub. doubles championship, got into the latter was forced to drop out. Accord. surprisingly quick time A. S. Dabney. ing to the present plans of Captain Whit. The match went to the board 6-2, 6-3, a ney, however, the only change to be made result that was unlooked for in many in the American team will be the shift. quarters. Another match of interest was ing of L. Waterbury from No. 1 to
No. 2, so that Stoddard may take the
No. 1 position. Such a switch, it is beposition is No. 2 and he plays his best game there. He was forced to take No. 1 in the old combination, however, as J. M. Waterbury was much better of No. 2 M. Waterbury was much better at No. 2.

The members of both teams took a rest yesterday. Stoddard played part of an impromptu game, having missed most F. H. Harris defeated J. J. Armstrong, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Third Round of the hard play Tuesday, but after a light practise the other members of both 6-8, 6-1, 6-1. the English and American teams played 6tennis or went yachting.

dence for the Harvard-Yale boat race 6will be operated June 20 by the New York, New Haven & Hartford, leaving 6the South station at 11:30 a. m., Prov. 6-3, 6-4. idence at 12:35 p. m. and due at New London at 2:10 p. m. Returning, it will leave New London as soon as possible about 20 minutes after the return of the owned by Charles L. Lagen of the official notice of postponement.

NEW YORK-At a dinner tendered to II, which crossed the finishing line at Charles Duffy, the retiring captain of 25m. and 20s. after 3 o'clock Wednesthe Manhattan College track team, John day morning, and according to the un-G. Murphy was elected to lead the team official corrected time is the winner

BAY STATE LAWN **TENNIS** IN FOURTH ROUND

Malcolm Stevenson May Get H. C. Johnson Springs Surprise by Defeating A. S. Dabney in Stoddard May Go From 2 to 1 Two Straight Sets, 6-2, 6-3

Fourth-round matches in the Massatinued to fly today that some changes chusetts State lawn tennis singles chamwould take the field Saturday against C. Seaver facing D. S. Niles, the winthe Americans. In the American camp ners to meet in the semi-finals tomor-

stituted for J. M. Waterbury when the fourth round Wednesday by defeating in

W. H. Abbott lost to D. S. Niles, 4-6, lieved, would work to the advantage of the Americans, as L. Waterbury's regular

M. Waterbury was much better at No. 2.
Stoddard is best at No. 1, so that the switch would place the men in the positions best suited to them.

The members of both teams took a

Third Round G. T. Putnam defeated G. Sturgie, 10-8. H. Whitney defeated F. J. Goodridge, SPECIAL TRAIN TO NEW LONDON
A special train from Boston and Prov6.2.6.3. duer Jr. defeated C. B. Wilbar.
11. C. Johnson defeated A. S. Dabney.
6.2.6.3. Wright defeated F. H. Harris, 4-6, R. C. Seaver defeated N. W. Cabot, 6-1.

DREAM WINS BERMUDA RACE.

HAMILTON, Bermuda-The Dream, observation train from the university Yachtsmen's Club, the smallest of the race. Should the race be postponed to contestants in the motorboat race from another date the special train will leave Philadelphia to St. David's Head, Ber-New London as soon as possible after muda, crossed the finishing line at 55m. past 4 o'clock Wednesday evening. The MURPHY TO CAPTAIN MANHATTAN 44m. 36s. over the scratch boat Barbara the race by 3h. 14m. and 56s.



BASEBALL FRIDAY AT 3:15 WORLD'S CHAMPION Red Sox vs. St. Loui FENWAY PARK
Tickets on sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS

BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.
A. M., 6:15, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, P. M., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20 and 6:20.
Sundays: A. M., 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, P. M., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 5:20 and 6:20.

NEW YORK-The American and Australasian lawn tennis teams which re-

PHILADELPHIA SIGNS COLLINGS. PHILADELPHIA-Manager Mack has signed Collings, the Atlantic City

AMUSEMENTS

ARLINGTON **PAGEANT EXTRA** PERFORMANCE

In addition to the postponed performance of the Pageant which will be given Saturday, June 14, it has been decided to give an extra performance

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

This extra performance is in response to a general demand of those who have not been able to secure tickets for the Saturday performance. Holders of tickets for Saturday's performance may exchange their tickets for Friday's performance at Mead's, Arlington Centre. Friday tickets for sale at Klein's, corner Tremont, and Boylston Sts., Boston.

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Boxes \$12.00

pitcher with a strike-out record of 53 men in 38 innings.

Tremple "Nature's Expedition Tremple "Nature's Expedition Drama."

Temple "Nature's Expedition Drama."

THE HOME FORUM

Beauty's Call Unheeded by Souvenir Seekers

To buy wisely has its true satisfaction. but just "buying" seems to have irre-sistible attraction observes a writer in the Atlantic Magazine. We were spending a golden hour at the top of a great headland; far below, the sea showed opal color and violet light. The clay of the cliff ranged in tone from black through red, blue, and yellow, to a creamy white: grew in the crannies, glowing green, giving accent and harmony to the whole. Far below, the line of the golden beach, try and music; and yet, among the people who journeyed that day to enjoy a therefore appreciates whatever aids the fair place, only a few had time to go out of this faculty and insures the on the cliffs and revel in color and beauty, enjoyment of the harmony which it are a great deep." In proportion as we because, at a neat little stall, there was a collection of perishable souvenirs for sale, eyes elsewhere. A proof that purchasing observing.

Ships of Thought

The books which help you most are those which make you think most. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and with beauty.-Theodore Parker.

Repartee in Verse

In a moment the niece's reply, dictated by Willis, was handed to Mrs. Gates. It

"Dear nunt, don't attempt My young feelings to trammel, Nor strain at a Nat. While you swallow a Campbell!"

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RIGHT JUDGMENT

THE Scriptural command, "Judge of Truth in cleansing the human con judgment but that we are to refrain from permeates with increased harmony all judging wrongly. We are not competent the minutiae of human affairs. It to judge our fellowmen, and we are not brings with it wonderful foresight, wis patches of sweet fern and delicate grasses called upon to do so. Nevertheless it is dom, and power." the duty of each one to "judge righteous" Our safety lies in keeping close to judgment" at all times. In proportion God, and seeking to understand Him as we refrain from judging wrongly we better as infinite divine Love. the white curl of the surf, were like poe- are able to judge rightly. Every one Psalmist, singing of God's infinite wis really desires to be just in judgment, and dom, reminds us that God's judgments naturally brings.

and so great was the demand for them parting continually from truth and con- govern us, we wall exercise right judg that the buyers had no time to feast their tradicting his own statements, his evi- ment, keep free from the entanglements dence is rightly judged worthless. In of material sense, and go forward tois more interesting to the majority than like manner, since the evidence of ma- ward the realization of infinite freedom terial sense is notoriously untruthful and harmony, and self-contradictory, no wise individual should be willing to believe it. Amateur Maine Man Recalls Work photographers sometimes amuse themselves by taking queer pictures, a favorite being that of a person lying on the ground with his feet toward the camera. Most prominent in the picture Elijah Kellogg," said a Maine man are two huge feet, altogether out of pro- quoted by the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. portion to the head, which appears very "I had read his books and welcomed small in the background.

mortal man. It is still more unreason- rangements to go directly to Mr. Kel able to suppose that a faulty mortal is logg's home. I was up that morning at 2 the true man, made in the image and o'clock in order to feed my horse early. likeness of God. Even when the erring By 6 o'clock I had driven 18 miles to sprightly style of Nathaniel P. Willis the truth remains that man, as divine see me there at that time, and welcomed the Youths Companion. On one occasion the spiritual truth of being, for only be was a guest at a dinner given by Mrs.

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The Youths Companion. On one occasion the spiritual truth of being, for only morning. We were several days building that little bridge and by the end of Pittsburgh, New Haven, Washing Philadelphia. Boston. Cleveland, Ba Gates in Washington. While in the midst of a vivacious conversation with a Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Gates noticed that her miece and Nathaniel Willis were faculty of right judgment it becomes in y privilege to have the original write lasking earnestly together at the other has a majority faculty of right judgment it becomes in y privilege to have the original write lasking of old was in y of the preface to 'Live Oak Boys,' Italy on Caesar's approach. But although to make a defeated in the decisive battle of the purpose of proportion and values. Judgment is sound the task the elder man and I were one. Greeian Asiatic civilization. Pompey, and in greeian Asiatic civilization. Pompey, and it is based on the truth. When after his great victories in the his army was insufficient to occupy so long a line. Pompey seal at the desired in the decisive battle was defeated in the decisive battle by some critics to a well known and popular some critics to a well known and popular pursuit, and the task the elder man and I were one. When a feed man an on a card, "Don't flirt so with Nat wise indeed when he prayed for an understanding heart that he might "discern his autograph inscribed therein" between good and bad."

If evil reports regarding others reach us we need to keep clearly in view the truth that God, infinite good, is All-in-all, that man, the likeness of God, reflects God's goodness, and that evil, the unlikeness of God, is non-existent. A simple rule of thought which every one can immediately adopt is this, that if a thing is not good, it is not true, and there is therefore no necessity for believing it, for if we did we should be self-deceived. This will not subject us to evil, for an understanding of the omnipotence and omnipresence of good enables us to master When we see the claim of evil as impersonal and refuse to entertain it or coddle it for a moment, but dismiss it as a lie, we are freed from the temptation to "take sides" with it. The right When I think of the benefactors of the not sufficiently strong to meet an atthinker desires only to be on God's side race, and in this way he is able to maintain any retinue at their heels, any carload a strong position where so-called mes- of fashionable furniture. merism and its pseudo power cannot present our houses are cluttered and reach him. The protection which this defiled with it, and a good housekeeper right judgment affords promotes clear would sweep out the greater part into

belief of evil in all its phases. If a cerof my mind was all undusted still, and a word she thought she understood. She tain form of sin has lost its power over I threw them out of the window in dis- finally wrote: "The lady went down the of another's sinful conduct. If one has ture if you inquire more narrowly you For life is greater than they think, mastered sin through the understanding will find they have some stored in some. Who fret along its shallow brink. that there is neither pleasure nor profit | body's barn.—Thoreau (Walden). in it, he must, to be consistent, see sin as an illusion when the sense testimony says that another is sinning. Victory over the grosser sins leads to the discernment of the fact that any belief in material sense is sin. Hence the need for modesty while gratefully acknowledging the power of Truth to cleanse from sin. Well did the beloved apostle write: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us." Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer to be sailors. There is a ship called the and Founder of Christian Science, ex- Ranger which lies in winter time at a plains in her book, "Miscellaneous Writ- wharf in Boston where boys are being ings" (p. 204), the practical operation trained for what is called the merchant

his wife's when they observed that at the back of their new house half of the winter they are taught all about the ship, piazza's underpinning had been latticed how it is built and managed. They study front—but the back part was bare. Their impulse was to require that the lattice be continued all round the rectangle. But right place on the other side. The comthen they noted that this was the north pass is what makes this possible with exposure and that the sunlight never its little needle that points always to came to that dusky nook under the back the north. But there are many other steps. Off to the woods they promptly things to know, about ocean currents and hied, came back with baskets of black shoal waters and reefs and what the loam and of ferns, and turned the spot harbors are like and many, many things into a charming fernery. Little by which a sea captain has to know. When little the shy wild flowers that shun summer comes the ship goes on cruises the light were also coaxed thither-white to various parts of the world. Here the and kept there the atmosphere of the orders.

When the school ship gets to distant of respect for the United States.

not," does not mean that we are sciousness from sin, and adds: "By puri not to exercise wisdom and sound fying human thought, this state of mind

naturally brings.

If a witness in a lawsuit is found de-

With Elijah Kellogg

"I remember the first time I ever saw this opportunity to meet the author. I No one would argue for a moment was to perform some work on a bridge that this is a fair representation of being built in Harpswell and made ar-

Courtesy Is Love

Courtesy. This is love in society, love in relation to etiquette. "Love doth not behave itself unseemly." Politeness has been defined as love in trifles. Courtesy is said to be love in little things. And the one secret of politeness is to love. Love cannot behave itself unseemly. -Henry Drummond.

Plea for Simple Furniture

Why should not our furniture be as simple as the Arab's or the Indian's? for a reinforcement from Brindisi, was I do not see in my mind | tack without them and the two armies

thinking and tranquillity of consciousness.

To steer a straight mental course one
must exclude from his consciousness the
belief of evil in all its phases. If a cer-. Even those who seem hall holding up her suburbs."

Boys on an American

Schoolship

Picture Puzzle

Boys who have read stories of going

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

to sea sometimes think it must be fun marine. This means the ships that go Fernery Under Back Stoop United States to other countries and about the world carrying products of the bringing many things from other lands. A suburbanite tells of his dismay and The school ship, as it is called, takes n-the part that might show from the mathematics and English and especially



What city?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Tract. T cart, cart, car.

the light wilder wilder wilder wilder and blue and dog-tooth violets, which are really lilies. It was absorbing to search the woods near and far for have to steer the ship and to stand their strange cities, hear strange languages was at a country station. He asked a ferns to increase their collection watch at night, and take reckonings, spoken and have a good time. On board and then to study them out in the bot-any books and give each delicate stranger tude the ship is in. They do everything sports. But the officers are very strict. its name. The fernery of course lacked which a seaman may have some day to and the boys have to learn obedience. If any native springs or moisture, but be- do. Even the captain of the ship has to they do not obey they are forbidden to cause of its sheltered position the water know all about his vessel, and the more go ashore when the ship touches at bestowed in the early morning stayed he knows of it the better work he can some interesting port. Sometimes the till evening or perhaps the next day get from the men who work under his boys are entertained by important people at the various European ports, out

Fledglings

Why should we waste and weep? The summers weave A nest of blossoms deep, Sad hearts, why grieve? We downy birdlings are Unfledged for flight, God's love-wind woos afar,

From arcades vast and dim What songs disthrall? Through nature's endless hymn Our kindred call.

Mysterious murmurings When night is lone Gilde as to lift our wings For flights unknown.

In melody we form

Its name, delight.

By sweetness fill, For gladness pure and warm, Our bosoms thrill: Soon shall our choiring bands Upborne for glee, Find in God's garden lands Their bridal tree.

Eternity prepares Her gift in time. . And flows by fragrant airs That lead the prime. Chill shadows touch the eyes; Their orbs are wet. But God shall for us rise. When stars have set. -Thomas Lake Harris.

absolute control of the sea, Caesar de- of Pharsalus.

cided to follow him to Albania and em-

to the coast to intercept him. This he

accomplished, and Caesar, who had hoped

Faithful Effort

COUNCIL HOUSE OF CREEK INDIANS, ERECTED 1878, OKMULGEE, OKLA.

THE old capitol of the Creek nation was built by the Indians and was used by them until Oklahoma was admitted to statehood in the Union. The council consisted of a House of Kings and a House of Warriors.

"Is there any money in a perpetual

"I guess there is," replied the man

with the red tie. "I have a little ma-

chine in my store that would bring me

"A cash register," was the reply.-Cin-

"What is it?" asked the other.

motion."

cinnati Enquirer.

motion machine?" asked the inventor.

One to Success

Discussing why some people seem to rogress slowly in making a career for themselves, a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger explains that too many of us are not taught to do our work thoroughly. From childhood some people have been allowed to do everything in a half-hearted or even slovenly way. A group of mothers is shown discussing the need-of demanding perfection of the child, even in the least thing he is set to do, as a training for high ideals in later years. One lady says:

Doing Things Well Leads

"When we see in Beethoven's sketch books that some of his music was written over from 10 to 30 times before he was satisfied, we get a little insight into the methods of work of a man who proved to be a success. Nothing really worth while can be accomplished with out the strictest attention to doing the work, not how quickly but how well."

ART COMMISSION CITY'S GUIDE

in millions if I could keep it in perpetual AM not sure whether New York municipality, and that experts and in-

author. One day a friend in jest intro-

which could not be overridden through the exercise of the legal authority of any city official.

In ancient times the Greeks built duced Mr. Kernahan to the famous man, barked part of his army at Brindisi many cities on the coast of Albania, and during the talk remarked inciden-(Brundusium). As, however, Pompey which became exceedingly prosperous, tally that the book had been attributed was in possession of all the ports Caesar and many colonists from Italy settled to the same famous man. The latter effected a landing at a place called there, introducing Roman culture and art. denied the implication vigorously and Palaeste, to the south of Valona. His These towns have, however, either dis- proceeded to show why it was imposfleet 'was destroyed on its return to appeared entirely or shrunk to the inside for him to have written so bad a significant size of the villages now linbook. The intermediary turned to Mr. north and captured, Oricum, a seaport ing the Albanian coast. In the third Kernahan and said, "This is the author!" town in the bay of Valona, and also volume of his "Bellum Civile" Caesar Of course the great man was disconcerted the town of Apollonia, on the ruins of gives a description of Albania, saying: but greatly comforted to find that the which now stands the small village of "The soil does not produce much in fledgling author, contrary to tradition, these parts, which are mountainous and took the whole thing as an excellent Durazzo, almost impregnable in those uncultivated. The people live mostly on joke. So the famous author assured the days, was the headquarters of Pompey's imported grain, and what there was of unknown that he was something of a army and here Caesar led his troops. that had been confiscated by Pompey's sportsman if he was nothing of an author while Pompey hastened from the interior cavalry."

Knowledge by Striving and Daring

Knowledge comes only by striving and daring toward all knowledge. Knowledge never came by shaking the head and saying. "This is not for Knowledge came by saying, "This, too, is mine. I go forth to take it." Wisdom-philosophic wisdom-never comes by putting and keeping barbed wire between human lot and human lot. Wisdom comes when we recognize essential oneness, essential unity, essential identity.-Mary Johnston in-Woman's Journal.

Earning Money in College

More than half the students of Adelbert College are reported to have earned money to pay part or all of their ex- heroes whom he described so faithfully penses during the present year. At Cor-is like reading a book of this hour. All the comments on the brave, daring, wise, though the number of men involved is not foolish or extravagant acts, the traits given. Oberlin has always encouraged of a character which register the nature students to work their way through in of the man, read like disquisitions by a whole or in part. In all probability the modern observer of these things. He decondition found at Reserve and Cornell clares so justly the character of each exists in a majority of American colleges, man, his nobler qualities, the motives for says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yet a professor at Ithaca advises stulents not to attempt to work for exbenses in school. He thinks it better for them to borrow the necessary money. Admitting that there may be some truth in what the professor says, the Plain Dealer asserts its opinion that the custom of working one's way through school will continue indefinitely. In fact, it declares, the weight of opinion would uphold the old theory that getting through school by virtue of one's own contemporaneous skill at cornering dollars is one of the finest methods yet devised of securing an education.

Taking His Ease

Why make our work so serious? Why make play only a jest? Cannot we women find the Tappy medium described by Dean Briggs of Harvard University when he said: "While the football player gets a little culture from his studies, he gets his education from his football. The whole healthful drift of the present time is to turn work into play and play into work." Something like this, says a writer in

porter, who was lazily lying on one of the seats, where the stationmaster lived, things Plutarch tells us about Cleopatra und the porter lazily pointed to the house is that it had been her pleasure to learn with his foot.

laziness, said: "If you can show me a met in diplomatic relations. He says

plied: "Put it in my pocket, guv'nor."

Plutarch's Stories Like Books Today

To read Plutarch's stories of the great

his deeds, the circumstances that may prompt one to extenuate frailty or to reprehend selfishness; he seems to estimate so wisely the total record of each man, his service to his time, the points at which he fell short of a noble magnanimity, the tendencies of his nature that betrayed him into weakness when he should have been strong, that it is hard to realize we are reading the words of a man of an ancient race, written centuries pefore our modern conditions were even dreamed of.

For example his story of Antony, upon which Shakespeare drew for even so of his very phrases -as the lean and hungry look of Cassius-describes inimitably the mood of youthful pleasure seeking that seems to have come upon the soldier after his division of the Roman empire-indeed of most of the civilized world with the other two of the famous triumvirate. It is here that we read the story of the fishing party. Antony wished to prove his skill in this art before the eyes of the Queen, so failing to draw up any fish he sent divers below with other fish to fasten them on Antony's hooks. The Queen discerned the ruse but said nothing. The next day it up amid great laughter. One of the a great many languages, so that she My father, much struck by the man's could speak to all the people whom she azier action than that, my good man, that she spoke without interpreters to the Ethiopians, troglodytes. Hebrews. The porter, not moving an inch, re Arabians, Syrians, Medes, Parthians and

formed the earliest city art commis- telligent laymen are needed to determine

sion, but I know that the first annual what kind of art shall meet the eye and conference of American art commission- educate the taste. ers has just been held here with the Our own particular commission-made purpose of promoting the establishment up as it is of the mayor, the presidents of such commissions in other cities, of the Metropolitan museum, the public Caesar in Albania Forerunner of Recent Events wherever possible, says the New York library and the Brooklyn Institute and EVERYBODY knows that a short lay for several months opposite each no question but that an art commission other, encamped on the north and south is a great protection to a growing and lay for several months opposite each no question but that an art commission is a great protection to a growing and is a very busy body, having the thank-Italy sending an army from Brindisi, banks of the river Apsus, or Semeni, ever-changing city. It meets a great less task of condemning or approving material senses say that man is ma- Harpswell Center and stood knocking at and Austria one from Pola, for a joint as it is now called. In spite of Pom- need when its powers and functions are works of art destined for city purposes. Any one who is familiar with the trial, fallen, sick, sinful and discordant, his door. He threw it open, surprised to occupation of Albania. Names of places properly defined, for we all know that see me there at that time, and welcomed the truth remains that man, as divine see me there at that time, and welcomed the truth remains that man, as divine see me there at that time, and welcomed to properly defined, for we all know that So much is perpetrated under the name properly defined, for we all know that So much is perpetrated under the name city councilmen are not always qualified work of art" that it is an absolute city councilmen are not always qualified city councilmen are not always qualified to have some disinterested body. writing will not be surprised to learn that this popular writer of the last central breakfast.

Walong are familiar to every newspaper at the time, and welcomed the hospitality of the last central breakfast.

Walong are familiar to every newspaper at the present time, but it is it, after an exciting chase, at Alessio. reader at the present time, but it is it, after an exciting chase, at Alessio. bridges and buildings to be erected in a stand between the public and the perpetrators, and even such a body can

Science

When faith includes charity it will

bring us to heaven; when it is without

charity it will do nothing at all .-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

Unrest in

Ecuador

EDITORIAL

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Publicity as to Publicity

THE federal newspaper publicity law of 1912 took the form of an appropriation bill rider. Its genesis was in a popular desire to know more about the real as well as nominal ownership of periodicals of many kinds busy informing and guiding the public, and a similar desire to compel honesty in use of printed matter for which compensation of any sort was received. Both the postmastergeneral and the attorney-general of the

period went on record as critics of the drastic aspects of the measure. Broadly speaking most owners and publishers of large urban journals resented federal interference and combined to test the constitutionality of the law, New York publishers bringing the test case. Owing to the importance of the issues involved and the effect of the law—if sustained—upon the postoffice department, the case

was carried directly to the highest court.

The full bench now unanimously sustains the validity of the law, and this without meeting squarely the claims of counsel for the plaintiffs that the law virtually regulates journalism. It merely regulates the mails, says the court, a right indisputable and settled beyond all question. From which it follows, say the justices, "that Congress, in exerting its power concerning the mails, has the coinprehensive right to classify, which it has exerted from the beginning, and, therefore, may exercise its discretion for the purpose of furthering the public welfare as it understands it." Having long since deemed it for the "public welfare" to give periodicals special rates of transportation, Congress, with "public welfare" in view, may determine—as it has in this law—what journals shall continue to have the right to the special rates; and if it makes the right conditional on information being made public which hitherto has been considered personal and private, its justification is the "public welfare." The litigious journals now have to transfer their fight to Congress to induce it to change its opinion and the prospect of success is dubious.

The emphasis which the court puts upon the "public welfare" justification of congressional restriction of mail service coincides with the basic contention of the Monitor in its discussions of this law last year when it was first enacted and later contested. The court, without facing the direct issue of social control of journalism, which some day will probably emerge, has nevertheless made it clear that a lawmaking body that now has the right to prohibit absolutely use of mails for transmission of certain forms of printed matter, also has the right to insist on transmitting only those papers that tell about themselves what the public welfare demands shall be known and that mark in a distinctive way all matter for which they receive pay of any sort. As a champion of clean journalism and a friend of "publicity about publicity," the Monitor welcomes the court's reenforcement of a principle to which journalism generally must soon adapt itself.

The difference between the mayor of New York and the mayor of Cincinnati over the question whether laws should be framed to make the man on the end seat move along shows to what stupendous problems society is brought. Pending the settlement of the question, the man still has the chance to show himself a gentleman.

WATCH the list of prize-winners at commencements this year and see how youth from races not prominent in colonial days are rising up to challenge the intellectual supremacy of the Anglo-Celt in America.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY gave degrees on Wednesday to more students than are enrolled as undergraduates in all the colleges of some states taken singly.

THE most irremovable of men must be the middleman if the company formed in New Jersey for his elimination finds it necessary to capitalize at \$50,000,000.

Corporation Schools

DAYTON, O., is soon to be the assembly center of the first national convention of corporation schools. Lest the proletarian reader at once conjure up visions of new schemes of federated plutocracy to enslave the masses, let it be said that a "corporation school" is not a seminary for training youth to become opponents of business men who still trade or manufacture as individuals or as members of firms. Neither is it a pedagogical device for

promoting the "interests" interests. Far from it. A corporation school, in the sense meant by the promoters of this conference at Dayton, is simply the arrangement whereby a great railway like the Pennsylvania system or a great industry like the General Electric Company is busy educating its workers to render superior service to their employers, to the public, and to themselves. The method employed is the pedagogical. The hours taken are both regular and extra. The aim is vocational rather than cultural. The students number thousands.

The results are commendable, whether judged economically or ethically. As an investment it pays all concerned, stockholders, administrators, workers and the public. Included in the latter term is society in its political form—the state—which, as a matter of fact in many communities, finds in these corporation schools agencies which relieve the public from considerable taxation that otherwise would be necessary for carrying on publicly supported vocational courses for youth, especially for newcomers from Europe who find their way into the industries and by the more far-sighted of the corporation managers are not only used as wage earners but are educated to become trained, salaried men.

So far has this process of extra-educational activity by employers of labor gone, so numerous have the corporations become that are experimenting with the method of training a higher grade of operatives, that, following the characteristic American habit of getting together, a national conference has been called and a national organization perfected. For a corporation management, beyond all others, knows the abiding validity of the old adage, "In union there is strength." Its basic idea is cooperation, not isolation.

For some time past rumors have been current in the Caribbean and on the Pacific coast of South America pointing to possible concerted revolutionary action in Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador. The first of the three had an incipient rising in the Andean region of which nothing further has been heard; the second is having the aftermath of an election in which Liberals and Conservatives, after a considerable lull, clashed

with the old-time force; and the third, judging from the Quito despatch appearing in Tuesday's Latin-American page of the Monitor, is preparing for a full-fledged revolution. Recent political happenings in all three countries have been regarded, by people conversant with the situation, as intimately connected with the revived activity of Generals Castro and Reyes, former Presidents, respectively, of Venezuela and Colombia, who are said to have entered an agreement for the restoration of the whilom tripartite republic styled "la gran Colombia" and composed of the three republics under consideration.

Whether or not the recent simultaneous presence of both former Presidents in the United States and Cuba, and the South American tour since undertaken by the Colombian for not very clear "Pan-Iberian" propaganda purposes, are entirely responsible for these reports it would be very difficult to determine, as also whether the present unrest in the three countries, more especially Colombia and Ecuador, is actually connected—positively or negatively—with President Reyes' propaganda. But that General Reyes has a definite purpose is quite probable, as is also the report appearing in the Ecuadorian press that the rising was to have taken place simultaneously in Ecuador and Colombia, for the exceptional powers conferred on President Plaza by the council of state provide specifically for the event of complications between the two republics.

It is not by going into the intricate details of the party struggles in both countries that something like a perspective on the situation can be obtained. It is rather the international aspect, dominated as it is by the approaching completion of the Panama canal, that affords an explanation. There can be no doubt that a feeling of defenselessness in the face of the growing supremacy of the United States in the Caribbean and Pacific has long held the people of the three republics, and that if there were any way of strengthening their defenses by uniting they would give such a policy serious consideration. It seems quite unlikely that a federation could be brought about and kept intact by any other means except the strong hand of a dictator, and here is where the movements of General Reyes acquire especial interest. And it is worth while to recall that another criple alliance plan is strongly to the fore at this time, just south of the "Greater Colombia," in the republics of Peru, Chile and Bolivia, and that the father of that scheme is the new President of the last-named, Gen. Ismael Montes, whose return to his native land after a tour similar to General Reyes' was marked by events that seem to foreshadow important developments.

Sponges Come in for Government Care Word comes from the West Indies that owing to the lack of proper restrictions upon "sponging," and the failure to compel the use of approved methods in taking the sponge, the trade is at present at a standstill and is demanding the attention of the governments interested to no insignificant degree. For a considerable revenue is realized from this industry of gathering sponges. The value of sponge fisheries in the principal centers.

of supply has recently been estimated at \$4,866,500 annual output. The fisheries of the Mediterranean are accredited with a little over one half of this supply, while recently "sponging" has become quite an important industry in Florida waters. During the period of five years ending in 1905 the average annual export of sponges from the Bahamas amounted to more than \$450,000. The exports in 1910 aggregated \$535,315.

From these figures it may be seen that this industry has attracted commercial attention, and several series of experiments iooking to the propagation of the sponge have been conducted with success in the past. During the last century the Austrian government, impelled by the apprehension of a possible failure of the sponge supply in the Adriatic, caused experiments to be made to determine the feasibility of cultivating sponges from cuttings, for commercial purposes. A station was established on the Dalmatian coast and the experiments conducted over a period of six years were quite successful. It was discovered that the most favorable places for the cultivation were in sheltered bays with rocky bottoms and that under favorable conditions a sponge grew to a good marketable size in five or six years.

In gathering the sponge several different methods are employed. Of these methods hooking and dredging are most generally employed, while diving both with and without a diving suit is resorted to in many localities. It has been amply proved that the sponge with any kind of care is not easily to be exhausted, and the governments most interested are quite concerned about passing laws and regulations sufficiently comprehensive to provide protection against an abuse which, though somewhat more restricted in area, nevertheless involves all the intricacies incident to the abolishment of pelagic sealing, or the wanton destruction of the forest.

This matter, however, has not been permitted to go as far as the two just named; and the care already, exercised seems a guarantee against the unnecessary destruction of the sponge.

If you can grasp the difference between intrastate and interstate you are in a position to begin a study of the latest decision of the supreme court, from which you may emerge to sympathy with the experts who are of all sorts of opinion as to what it means.

COLUMBIA conferring 2000 degrees, and this but an item in the list that mounts to many thousands in this month of June, is cheering if it can be concluded that the world is moved even one degree nearer complete civilization.

MICHIGAN contributes what seems like a workable penalty for auto speeding by taking away the toy until the owner has walked to a sense of obedience.

TURKEY has a double defense against the demands of her conquerors that she pay an indemnity of \$400,000,000. She should not and she can't.

tionally intelligent to see the personal profit and social benefit that is certain to accompany intelligently planned town and city life. It is not a gospel of the cultured to the cultured that needs to be preached if American urban life is to take on some of the aspects of that rational, ordered community development that is found in Europe.

A MAN need not be highly educated or excep-

Forming an Urban Plan Rather is it a studied and persistent effort by those who have the vision to make the traditional conception of local rule and of government by the people include more of meaning than it used to include. The preachers of the new application of an old truth need only imagination, common sense, and some knowledge of what city planning has done for communities resorting to it. The people need only to be shown the facts to have their visions enlarged, their pride stirred, and their self-interest aroused.

But how bring the message to the people? Official reports are bulky, technical, useful for purposes of reference, but not precisely suitable for rousing the sluggish or informing the ignorant. Public meetings have their uses, but their influence is ephemeral and is limited to comparatively few citizens. Realizing this the committee on city planning of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has busied itself with devising literature that will be welcomed in office, shop and home, literature less formal than the book and more durable than the circular, and that can become a daily reminder of civic duties while at the same time serving as a wall ornament. No. I. of the series is entitled "City Planning and the Man in the Street." If it is open to any criticism it is to the charge of super-faith in the present willingness of the average man to back up city planning. Fewer arguments, but those reiterated incessantly and persuasively, might win more converts.

However, the general scheme, of which this is a first venture, is admirable. Only by following a process of considerable education of the masses can American cities expect to enter on campaigns, national or local, that will enable city planners to give freest scope to their expert knowledge. On the other hand, so swiftly is this process of education going on, so whole-heartedly, do Americans take up with a movement once it grips civic reason and conscience, that there is in consequence nothing short of a magical change in the general outlook since the century opened; and the comparatively few men in the country who are competent to direct the movement are facing demands that cannot be met by them. College men and women with careers just opening can find in this realm a chance for post-graduate training that will insure them plenty to do as servants of the America of tomorrow.

LIFTING the American representation at Madrid to ambassadorial rank is complimentary to Spain, brings higher honor to the appointee, and raises the pay to \$17,500; but ambassadorial spending is also on a different scale and the balance in the family pocket-book at the year's end may not show the same expansion.

THE query, "When is a dissolution not a dissolution?" naturally leads to the question, "When is a corporate creature greater than its creator?" The attorney-general inclines to punishment by taxation.

This enthusiasm for giving to the universities might go so far as to have an unfavorable effect on the demand for high-class automobiles.

If it were to be Mayor Whitman for New York there would be less said about Epictetus and more about Moses and Justinian.

THIRTEEN nations now assent loosely and tentatively to the Bryan peace plan. A baker's dozen for good measure!

The statement from the head of one of the great publishing houses of America that the appetite for fiction does not seem "to grow by what it feeds on" appears to be backed up by similar statements from booksellers throughout the country. These well-qualified observers say that while the number of new novels is constantly increasing by leaps and bounds, the aggregate number of vol-

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umes sold is at a standstill, which means, when the increase of population is considered, that their reading is diminishing. Another curious phase of the matter is the fact that the life of a "best-seller" novel is now little longer than a month, whereas its popularity in former days extended over a period of several years. The enormous sales, then, such as few novels of the day enjoy, must be worked up and consummated in an almost incredibly short time. As to the number of volumes published in the United States we note that in 1901, which was an active year in the publishing world, there was a total of 8000 new books. In 1910 the total of 13,000 was reached, showing an increase of over 66 per cent in nine years. The prospects are that the current year will show a still larger number. The thing to be specially remarked in this connection is the increased publication of books devoted to the study of great human problems, despite the fact that the increase in all other departments of literature is fairly uniform.

This indicates apparently a large and growing tendency to change the style of reading, a tendency which in turn may be traced to varied causes. The unmistakable and rapid spread of socialistic interest; the feeling of disquiet and unrest that is now general, and increasing anxiety to discover the proper way out of all difficulties will be, we think, ample to account for any falling away of interest

in the popular novel.

No branch of society has escaped the effects of this very significant tendency and the demand for a more representative quality of equalization has been manifested, especially among women, in the establishment of clubs and other organizations and in the organized effort to sectire the franchise. These conditions, nation-wide if not world-wide, have tended to change the main currents of popular reading, and the novel has been the class of book most to feel the change. It is obvious that woman has taken up a more pretentious line of reading. If her patronage in the past has constituted the most valuable asset of the novel, it is easy to figure that the surprising enlargement and diversification of woman's interests, which has been noticeable in the recent past, will go far to account for the fact that books on civics, travel, history or politics are feeling the effects of a new demand while mere fiction is barely holding its own.

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